

Sunflower Record
MEREDITH, N.H. — Carl C. Colby, retired Coast Guard Academy teacher, would like to think that a 17-foot sunflower that he grew in his yard last Summer may have been a record-breaker.

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Rains of Ranchipur
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LANA TURNER
RICHARD BURTON
FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN CAULFIELD
MICHAEL RENNIE

Co-Feature
"A LAWLESS STREET"
with Randolph Scott
in Technicolor



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SINGING COMEDienne OF
STAGE, TV AND RADIO

JIMMY RAY
FOREMOST EXPONENT OF SOFT SHOE DANCING
BILL ALEXANDER
AND HIS BAND
HATS - NOISEMAKERS - FUN
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Gina Lollobrigida Tangles with Italian Tax Officials

ROME — Curvaceous Gina Lollobrigida found herself embroiled today with city tax officials, but so did almost everyone else in Rome. It's an old Italian tax custom.

City tax figures posted according to law inside Rome City Hall showed the movie actress told the tax men she earned only \$4,800 for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

It was more like \$128,000, the

Carolers Raise Funds to Assist Victims of Flood

Fourteen teen-agers went caroling Christmas Eve to earn money for the flood relief campaign being conducted by the Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The caroling is an annual event, with proceeds being given to a charity. This time the group raised \$21.25.

Participating in the caroling were JoAnn Rosin, Rollin Levin, Ginger Peeler, Mary Lindenstein, Marsha Franks, Merilee Morris, Bill Haber, Frank Ripley, Danny Hicks, Eric Williams, Phil Staley, Wesley Neaf, Curt Bloeser and Gary Danielson.

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Grave Danger of Alcoholism Topic Before Scientists

By AL KUETTNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga. — Scientists today tackled the problem of acute alcoholism which was described as a potentially dangerous condition that could cause death within six hours.

Dr. Theodore Koppav, George town University professor of pharmacology, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science of the super substance fructose, which is now in the experimental stage of alcoholic treatment. It is used to burn up alcohol content in the system more rapidly than insulin which is now widely used.

THE CIGARET-CANCER controversy flared again at the convention as the result of two papers delivered by chemists for the Rand Development Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, which manufactures cigaret paper.

E. T. Alvord and S. Z. Cardon told a scientific group late yesterday that a cancer-producing compound known as benzpyrene had been found in cigaret paper and that research had proved most of the substance could be removed by treating the paper with an ammonium sulfate formula or certain similar compounds.

The papers were challenged immediately by Dr. Louis Feiser, chief professor of chemistry at Harvard, who said the Rand research was inconclusive and possibly wholly incorrect. He contended the research showed no proof of benzpyrene in cigaret paper.

EIGHTEEN PAPERS on the subject of alcoholism were discussed at a symposium today.

"Every alcoholic coma, however, light, is a potentially dangerous stage, and a dead drunk is a poor medical risk," Koppav said. Koppav said the amount of alcohol needed to produce inebriation varies with different persons but even small amounts require much time to be burned in the body. For example, he said four ounces require from five to six hours.

In severe cases, he said, it is urgent that the process be speeded since death might result in six to 12 hours.

Swimming Bobcat
LINCOLN, Me. — A Maine game warden-pilot, William Snow, has ended the controversy over whether bobcats can swim. Snow landed on Spednic Lake to find out what kind of an animal was swimming across it. He cut his engine and drifted close, and the animal—a bobcat—tried to climb into a pontoon. The warden gunned the motor and left the bobcat in the lurch, fearing that its claws might tear the plane's fabric.

A canvasback duck has been clocked at 72 miles an hour.

Closing Stocks

(Compiled by E. F. Hutton Company, Palm Springs Office)

American Tel. & Tel.	180 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	88 1/2
United Aircraft	72 1/2
Libby Owens	85
Montgomery Ward	93 1/2
Owens Illinois	68 1/2
Sears Roebuck	35 1/2
Transamerica	42
Bethlehem	162 1/2
U. S. Steel	57
Standard Oil of Calif.	29 1/2
Union Oil	51 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Great Northern	42 1/2
Phelps Dodge	58 1/2
General Electric	55 1/2
DuPont	226 1/2
American Tobacco	79 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	152
U. S. Rubber	52
P. G. & E.	49 1/2
Inland Steel	84 1/2
Avco	64 1/2
Eastern Airlines	51
General Telephone	40 1/2
Rheem	34 1/2
Sperry Rand	27 1/2
Kaiser Steel	25 1/2

Democratic Club to Hear Kegley

Attorney Carl S. Kegley of Corona, former deputy attorney general of the State of California, will be honored guest tonight at a reception at the home of Herbert Hass, president of the Palm Springs Area Democratic Club.

Kegley is expected to make an important announcement at the reception. The Congressional race, politics in general and possible candidates will be discussed by the invited group.

Kegley will return here January 6 to address members of the local organization at a meeting at the American Legion hall.

Bandit Escapes with \$25,000 in Fur Shop Raid

BEVERLY HILLS — Police said today four bandits escaped with an estimated \$25,000 in coats and stoles from an exclusive fur shop after tying up and gagging the shop's proprietor and his assistant.

The bandits, two of them armed with 45 caliber automatic pistols, pushed their way into the store Tuesday. Al Tietelbaum, purveyor of furs to movie stars, and his assistant, Al Stan, were forced into a back room where they were bound with strips of adhesive tape.

Tietelbaum quoted one of the bandits as saying, "Don't make any noise if you don't want to get hurt."

After the bandits fled, Tietelbaum freed himself and called police.

\$25 Billions for Highways to be Asked by Kuchel

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said today he planned to introduce a \$25,000,000 highway construction bill at the next session of Congress.

Kuchel said his plan called for a 13-year program financed by a "modest, across-the-board increase" in highway use taxes. Of the 40,000 miles of interstate highways included in the plan, 2100 would be in California, he said.

A Handy Leg

WINDHAM, Me. — A Holstein milking cow on the farm of Stanley V. Hall has a 16-inch-long extra leg, small hoof and all, attached to her neck. Hall says the cow swings it to chase away flies.

U.S. Weather

By UNITED PRESS		
Temperature and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m.		
	High	Low Prec.
Albuquerque	58	45
Atlanta	50	33
Bakersfield	53	40 .06
Boston	26	15
Brownsville	79	59
Chicago	36	27
Denver	65	29
Detroit	26	20
El Centro	75	52
Fresno	54	36
Helena	47	15
Kansas City	51	43
Los Angeles	65	50
Miami	77	—
Minneapolis	35	22
New Orleans	89	56
New York	29	18
Oakland	49	40
Oklahoma City	59	41
Phoenix	55	43
Pittsburgh	27	11
Red Bluff	50	33 .01
Salt Lake City	54	29 .12
San Francisco	54	45 .20
Seattle	40	29 .13
Stockton	56	37 T.
Thermal	77	55
Tucson	73	43
Washington	33	18
Yuma	74	48

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Aguilar to Face Questioning in L.A. Assault Case

Police today are bringing a Los Angeles woman who was assaulted last October in her room at a local hotel back to Palm Springs on the chance that she can identify Albert Aguilar as the man who assaulted her.

Aguilar, a 28-year-old unemployed busboy who had worked at the hotel about two years ago, last night admitted to investigating officers, Sgt. Dale Thompson and Sgt. Bob White, that he had assaulted a 58-year-old Santa Monica woman, about 5 a.m. Sunday morning while she was in her hotel room.

Following Aguilar's arrest on the hotel grounds yesterday morning, about 20 hours after the crime was committed, by patrolmen for the Charles Valentino service, he vehemently denied the accusation.

As the investigation got under way, revelation of his apparent method of operation, his past record, and positive identification by his victim, he saw that further denial was useless, police said.

It was found that he had been picked up by police many times previously throughout the country on suspicion of burglary and charges of prowling and peeping. He had been convicted twice, once in 1952 and the second time last January. The first conviction was on a prowling charge, the second for grand theft auto.

Hillings Sees Little Chance of Russ War

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.), back from a trip through Russia and other communist countries, said today "there is little likelihood of war with Russia in 1956."

Hillings, one of many congressmen who visited Russia during the congressional recess, told the Silver Spring, Md., Rotary Club that as long as the United States maintains superiority Russia "won't take a chance" on starting a war. He said he is satisfied that this country has more and better planes, bases and nuclear weapons than the Soviets.

Hillings predicts that the Chinese Communists will continue pressure on Formosa next year and will make a concentrated effort to capture Indonesia and other Asiatic territory by internal subversion.

Ely Culbertson Taken by Death

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Ely Culbertson, 64, who made a national industry out of bridge, died last night after a brief illness. Dr. Robert T. Walker, who was called to Culbertson's home, said death was due to a lung congestion.

Culbertson found wealth and prestige after creating the system of bridge that bore his name. Much of his life was devoted to intellectual pursuits, including a world federation peace plan evolved while a youthful revolutionist in Czarist Russia.

Culbertson's health began to fail a few months ago.

The Hammites were the world's first civilized people to domesticate animals, invent the plow to till their fields and unite under the leadership of kings.

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Communists Indicate They Will Respect 4-Power Pact

BERLIN — Soviet release of an American airman arrested by the East German communists makes it clear the Russians will respect four power agreements on treatment of Western Allied Nationals in the city, American officials said today.

Action of the Soviets in returning M. Sgt. Mike Kliman, 45, Brooklyn, was seen as a rebuff to the East Zone Communists who labeled him a "drunken driver and demanded his trial by a Communist court.

The Communist press and radio denounced the sergeant in a campaign as bitter as that directed against two other American soldiers arrested recently in East Berlin on charges of striking an East German actor.

Gen. Marshall to Write Memoirs

NEW YORK — Newsweek magazine said today Gen. George C. Marshall has "found a way to tell his story without embarrassing anyone living and without profiting personally," and will begin work on his memoirs within the next few months.

However, the magazine said "publication may be years away."

The general has stipulated, the magazine said, that controversial material may be made public "only with my written consent or subsequent to my death." Even after his death, it said, the George C. Marshall Research Foundation's Board of Directors may withhold portions which affect persons still living.

Marshall, who will celebrate his 75th birthday December 31, has provided that any payment for publication will remain with the foundation. He is said to have turned down offers of up to one million dollars for his memoirs.

THE AMERICANS were braced for a test case on four-power occupation rights when the Soviets released Kliman 23 hours after his arrest by East German police as a "drunken American occupier" after his car collided in East Berlin with a speeding taxi.

Kliman, nervous and apparently shaken by his experience, told a press conference he was treated "well" by the Communists but he would answer only "no comment" to most questions.

The East Berlin Communists were still angered by the court martial acquittal of the two other Americans, but apparently the Soviets acted without even informing them of their intentions in releasing Kliman.

WHEN THE RUSSIANS released Kliman to Col. O. M. Barsanti of Topopah, Nev., Army chief of staff here, they did not even demand any punishment for him, officials said. Barsanti was said to have agreed only that the sergeant's insurance company would handle any damage claims made by the East Berlin taxi driver.

The Communists said Kliman was drunk and passed a stop sign. He and his wife, in Berlin from Orly Field, Paris, to visit her German parents, denied he was drunk. He admitted passing a stop sign in a driving rain and said he did not see it because it was not illuminated. He added he was going slowly and that the taxi was doing about 50 in a 40-mile zone.

Woman Convicted of Fatal Beating Child
LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Ramona Barrera Rodriguez must appear for sentencing January 3 after being convicted of fatally kicking and stomping a three-year-old girl left in her care.

The 39-year-old woman faces from five years to life in prison for second-degree murder.

The first shipment of iron ore east from Minnesota's vast Iron Range mailed in 1884.

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Humphrey BOGART—Aldo RAY—Peter USTINOV
"We're No Angels" VistaVision and Color
also Walt Disney's "STORMY" — in color
Thursday and Friday Continuous from 1:45
In the tradition of the screen's great thrillers!
SHE TOOK WHAT SHE WANTED!
JANE CHARLTON
WYMAN—HESTON
LUCY GALLANT
CLAIRE THELMA
TREVOR—RITTER
STEWART GRANGER—JEAN SIMMONS
FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG
TECHNICOLOR
WILL THOMAS—RONALD SUZUKI
FRANK CROWE—BELINDA LEE
PLAZA THEATRE
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LAST 2 DAYS! Continuous from 4:30 P.M.
DEAN JERRY
MARTIN—LEWIS
ARTISTS AND MODELS
VISTAVISION
STARTS FRIDAY Continuous from 4:30 P.M.
The Famed Stage Hit Greater Than Ever in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR!
M-G-M presents
HOWARD KEEL—ANN BLYTH—DOLORES GRAY—VIC DAMONE
EL PASEO THEATRE
810 NORTH PALM CANYON DRIVE
NOW SHOWING, 7 & 9 P.M. — Last Times Friday!
The Greatest Musical Drama since "CARUSO"
M-G-M's DRAMATIC LOVE STORY!
"INTERRUPTED MELODY"
IN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
GLENN FORD—ELEANOR PARKER
It's the Marjorie Lawrence Story — A film that will live forever in your memory!
MOVIES ARE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
FOR RELAXATION GO TO A MOVIE TODAY!

PLAZA THEATRE
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FOR RELAXATION GO TO A MOVIE TODAY!



JOHNNY JOHNSTON, who has established himself as a singing star throughout the world, will open at Dave Lyon's Saddle and Sirloin Friday night. Appearing with the popular vocalist will be The Leaders, direct from the Beverly Wilshire.

Johnny Johnston to Open Friday at Saddle & Sirloin

Johnny Johnston, who established himself as the Village's favorite singing star when he appeared here three years ago, is returning for a return engagement — at Dave Lyon's Saddle and Sirloin.

The singing favorite of this country and Great Britain will open in the Saddle and Sirloin Friday night, and of course will be there to entertain the New Year's Eve well-comers.

Johnston has had a fabulous career.

HE STARTED IN the entertainment field as a strolling singer in Los Angeles taverns at the age of 17, and within three years had won himself a singing spot with Art Kassel's band. From there he went to Roger Pryor's orchestra, and wound up with a five year radio show contract.

In 1940, after signing for a featured role in "Sweater Girl," he moved to Hollywood, and his climb to fame started in a great way.

IN HIS VERY first picture, he introduced the song "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby," which became a popular hit. Several other motion picture roles followed, but radio beckoned and he became the singing star and emcee of CBS' series, "Music That Satisfies."

Motion pictures quickly asked him back though, and he returned to co-star with Esther Williams in "This Time for Keeps" and "Till the Clouds Roll By."

And then came a concert tour which included the London Palladium where he captivated the British audiences as he had his American fans.

NEXT CAME TELEVISION. His first stop was as host of the Stork Club show. An interruption came with the role of Jimmy Nolan in the Broadway production of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," but after the long run he returned to TV and personal appearances.

Appearing with the popular singing star will be The Leaders, direct from the Beverly Wilshire.

Dave Lyons looked for a long

time before selecting his opening entertainment act for 1955-56 Winter season, and as usual he will start with a HIT!

Photographer's Auto is Stolen

Robert E. Nims, photographer for The Desert Sun, was the victim of a Christmas Day car theft. Nims, who lives at 259 Mesquite, told police yesterday his 1953 blue Chevrolet was stolen from a downtown parking lot between 2 and 11:30 p.m.

He said he parked the car there early in the afternoon and went to various spots in town in pursuit of photography assignments. After Christmas dinner, he discovered the car missing.

Old Indian Method Used for Forecast

BRODHEAD, Wis., (AP) — There will be 45 snowfalls "deep enough to track a cat in" around Brodhead this year, according to Brodhead's amazingly accurate unofficial predictor.

F. M. Ties, who learned his prediction method "out West from an Indian long ago," has correctly forecast the number of snowfalls for the past 10 years. In the past 25 years his record has been only a little less than perfect.

He made his latest prediction after an October 31 snowfall "deep enough to track a cat in."

Ties arrived at the 45 figure by the following process: add the age of the moon in days, in this case 15, to the date of the month when the first snow falls, in this case October 30.

Bike Bill Paid

WAUPACA, Wis., (AP) — Waupaca's city council decided the use of a bicycle for city business is a legitimate expense and granted the building inspector, Frank Clayton, \$100 for use of his bicycle the past year.



MIAMI'S CHAMBER of Commerce may not like it, but one of its leading hotel figures, Jules M. Gorlitz and his wife, chose to celebrate Christmas in the 85 degree temperature on tap at Palm Springs' Howard Manor. Gorlitz is vice president of Miami's fabulous Fontainebleau Hotel. Palm Springs was the hot spot for the nation yesterday as Arctic air numbed easterners in the first day of Winter.

Unedited

By BILL RASHALL

By BILL RASHALL

This is one column I am going to devote to some tall, straight talking right off the shoulder.

I am also aware of the fact that some of my good friends may not like what will be written below, but as far as I am concerned and many, many residents of this community and surrounding areas who I positively know feel the same way—something has to be done about our telephone service as supplied by the California Water and Telephone company.

I am almost sure that this public

utility is approximately seven years behind the present development of Palm Springs.

THIS SAME PUBLIC utility has been dragging its feet insofar as service is concerned for years.

This same public communications system upon which Palm Springs and its entire resort area is dependent, has in the opinion of both hotel owners, business people and home owners, lagged far behind in services which are adequately supplied by the Southern California Gas company, the Palm Springs

Water company and the California Electric Power company.

I KNOW TOO, that the inadequacy of service has cost millions over a period of many years in business for Palm Springs and its resort areas.

Known too is the fact that the California Water and Telephone company has always shrugged its shoulders — quite often in despair — because of its inability to keep pace with the growth of Palm Springs and its environs.

And I know also about the giant developments that are going on right now with hundreds and hundreds of additional homes and businesses, and that this same public utility may never catch up.

AT ONE TIME, and for many years, this writer was public utility

editor for a giant daily newspaper in Chicago. During those years I learned that the engineers and plans of many of these public utilities spanned many years into the future in anticipation of public demand.

Obviously, the California Water and Telephone company has either failed to do the same as other public utilities have and are doing, or it just cannot.

IT IS POSSIBLE that California Water and Telephone company's plan is to wait until the orders for service are so overwhelming, it then HAS to do something! Then it's too late.

As for my friends Bill Nash and Mr. Fisher — I'm just sorry that this — the truth — has to be published and as a consequence it is hoped, something may be done

about the inadequate, totally inept and inefficient service.

NO ONE WILL DENY trying to dial a number and getting a busy signal with the first digit so dialed. No one will deny that when a telephone is believed out of service by a subscriber, that the repair operator dialed by 114 can only reply: "I'm sorry. We'll do something about the trouble just as soon as possible." That may be hours later.

No one can deny calling a number that is busy for anywhere from 10 to 30 minutes and in exasperation call for repair service to have the operator say: "I'm sorry. But there is no way I can determine whether anyone is using the line or not."

TO THE SOUTHEAST of Palm Springs where the biggest de-

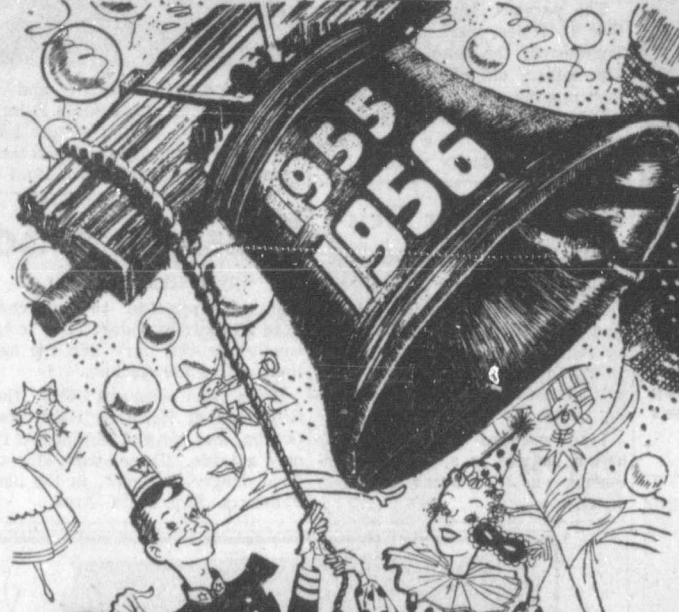
velopment in the history of the desert is taking place, it sometimes takes an hour before one can complete a call on the number "8" exchange.

Something definitely and positively must be done to find ways and means of changing this fabled situation.

How about it City Fathers? Chamber of Commerce? How about doing something Mr. City Manager? Let's all do something about this telephone situation here.

ONE TWO PUNCH
HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — A Holland-to-Muskegon freight train that passed the Gordon Street crossing north of town for years without a single mishap was hit by cars twice during a 36-hour period.

The Desert Sun 3
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 28, 1955



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GUEST ICE CREAM

Velvet-smooth, creamy-rich, an elegant dessert. Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate and Holiday Fruit.

24¢
2 pint cartons 47¢

Be sure to find out HOW TO HELP YOUR HUSBAND GET AHEAD 5 Family Circle magazine

Pampering your pocketbook this month! 11 ONE DISH MEALS IN JANUARY 5 Family Circle

SAFeway Year End FOOD SALE!

ALL STORES CLOSED
MONDAY, JANUARY 2

SHOP EARLY FOR THE NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY
Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 29, 30, 31, 1955
in Palm Springs Safeway.

JACK CHEESE lb 43¢

Monterey gently mild, yet rich in energy-giving proteins! Pre-cut, wrapped, weighed pieces.

CHUNK TUNA Green Label 6 1/2-oz. can 27¢	SEA TRADER 6-oz. can 21¢
TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S Flavor-rich; Vitamin-rich! 18-oz. can 10¢	46-oz. can 23¢
CANNED PEARS HIGHWAY BRAND Barlett halves packed in light syrup. Good buy! 16-oz. can 19¢	29-oz. can 29¢
GRADE 'A' BUTTER DAIRY GLEN BRAND 1st quality fresh from the churns! Quartered	1-lb. 63¢

HAMS

WHOLE or FULL SHANK HALF lb. 47¢

FULL BUTT HALF lb. 51¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM RED LABEL, FULLY COOKED

Your table really says Happy New Year when it's decorated with a traditional ham from Safeway! Swift's Premium, fully pre-cooked, with natural flavor sealed in! Get yours today... at Safeway!

DUBUQUE SLICED BACON GRADE A Heat-sealed 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

PORK SPARERIBS EASTERN GRAIN-FED. Lean, meaty ribs in popular small size, 1-3 lbs. lb. 39¢

FRESH OYSTERS 12-oz. jar 53¢
Fancy Pacific Northwest.

GROUND BEEF per lb. 39¢
Select lean. Visking-packed.

BEEF LIVER per lb. 43¢
By the slice or piece.

SALT PORK per lb. 29¢
Dry. For seasoning.

INSTANT COFFEE SALE!

MAXWELL HOUSE
The "Flavor-buds" brand in the jar with the stars on top.

2-oz. jar 51¢ 6-oz. jar 1.45

EDWARDS
100% pure. Deep-roasted.

2-oz. jar 49¢ 6-oz. jar 1.39

PILLSBURY BISCUITS

OR BALLARD BISCUITS

Oven Ready Just Open, Bake 2 8-oz. pkgs. 25¢

JELL-WELL GELATIN 3-oz. pkgs. 8¢
QUICK, EASY DESSERTS! All popular flavors

YAMS ROYAL PRINCE 17-oz. can 26¢
Golden variety

OLIVES STUFFED GREEN 8-oz. jar 39¢
California gift

NUTMEG CROWN COLONY 1 1/2-oz. tin 17¢
Egg Nog "duster"

MINTS ROXBURY SWEDISH 12-oz. pkg. 29¢
T.V. Feature

Curtsy BAKERY Special
Moist and Luscious

GOLD LOAF CAKE

Extra - fine texture! Skilled blending of richer ingredients make the difference! **29¢**
Regularly 35¢

HOLIDAY RING FRUIT CAKE

Over half of this delectable cake is made of fruits and nuts!

21-oz. ring 79¢ 3-lb. ring 1.49

CURTSY FRUIT CAKE 12-oz. bar 79¢
Curtsy baked Fruit filled

COFFEE CAKE each 25¢
STONERIDGE Brand

FARMBREAD each loaf 25¢
Skylark Baked. Stone-Grained, whole wheat.

EGG NOG
LUCERNE Rich cream and eggs, spiced. Enjoy the finest. full quart 59¢

WHIPPING CREAM
Lucerne's extra-rich for desserts, cakes. 1/2-pt. ctn. 29¢

BEVERAGES
Cragmont Carbonated

Ginger Ale or Sparkling Water 2 full quarts 33¢

Other Flavors 2 full quarts 35¢

WHITE MAGIC LIQUID BLEACH quart bottle 13¢ half gallon 22¢
The Liquid Bleach that's dated for freshness! GALLON, jug, 37¢

PUREX BLEACH quart bottle 18¢ half gallon 30¢
Deodorizes, Disinfects. GALLON, jug, 51¢
No dealer sales. Taxes collected where applicable. Safeway reserves the right to limit.

CELERY lb. 5¢

UTAH TYPE Crisp, meaty stalks

CRANBERRIES LATE HOWE VARIETY Cape Cod's finest! Bright red, firm, and zippy tasting! 1-lb. pkg. 19¢

FORDHOOK LIMAS 21¢
Large, green! 10-oz. pkg.

BABY OKRA 21¢
Whole pods. 10-oz. pkg.

ORANGE JUICE Scotch Treat 2 6-oz. cans 25¢

PIPPIN APPLES Northern grown. Makes delicious sauce and pies! LB. 9¢

LEMONS Thin skinned lb. 19¢

POTATOES 5 -lb. bag 25¢
U.S. #1, local White Rose

SAFeway



PALM SPRINGS Junior Chamber of Commerce hosted 40 foreign exchange students over the Christmas holiday, and the affair was a great success. Villagers cooperated in every way, by providing the visitors with a family Christmas dinner, and lodging. Above, part of the group is pictured at a cocktail party hosted by Barbara Foster. Pictured with Mrs. Foster, fifth from left, are Howard Haddock, right, who chairmanned the visit; were, left to right, Jose Andaya, Jr., of the Philippines; Chun Che Kao of China; Fuji Imamura of Japan; Tsuneo Sasai of Japan; Farid Ahmad of Pakistan; Beatriz Luz of Brazil; Ale-

Jandro Euribe of Peru; Tula R. Pareer of India; Sonhana Dhar of India; Douglas MacLean of Glasgow, Scotland; Parveen Hassan of Pakistan; Mrs. Gimenez of Spain, and Maung Tin Bo of Burma. The students, who attend Stanford were invited several other places during the holiday vacation, including Las Vegas, Oxnard, Hollywood, Disneyland, Sedona, Arizona, and the Grand Canyon. At the cocktail party the group was entertained by the Guadalajara Trio of George Strebe's Doll House, where the group later enjoyed dinner.

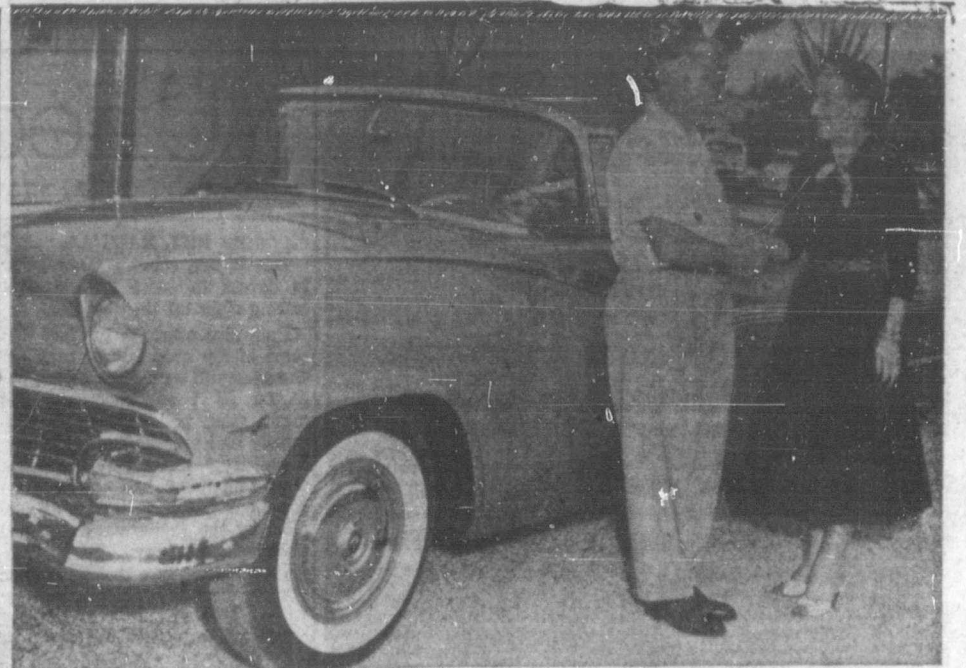
15-Year-Old Boy Saves Seven in Flaming Cabin

SAN BERNARDINO — A 15-year-old boy today was credited with carrying and leading his seven young brothers and sisters to safety when flames swept their two-story mountain home at Crestline.

The boy, James Sisler, smelled smoke while the children were watching television. He carried out Laurie, 12 months, Josephine, 2, and then led out the others. The other children were Arthur, 4, Sandra, 5, Patrick, 6, Michael, 8, and Barbara, 12.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Sisler, were in Lancaster Tuesday at the time of the fire. The father, out of work the last four months, was seeking a job.

Fire officials said the fire apparently started in a downstairs bedroom from faulty wiring.



THE PRESS REALTY and Construction company building at 611 South Palm Canyon Drive was turned into a motion picture set as riggers, propmen and technicians invaded the premises to make part of the picture for the Ford Theater production starring Peter de Paolo, the famous racer. With de Paolo is Theresa Press of Press Realty, who is welcoming him on location. The production is scheduled for TV viewers early in January.

Elusive Prisoner Gets Away Fourth Time

BEVERLY HILLS — Police searched today for Claude R. Terry, 19, Los Angeles, who made his fourth escape in four years by wriggling through a 10-by-14 inch hole in the Beverly Hills jail holding tank.

Terry escaped Tuesday a week before he was to appear for sentencing on a narcotics addiction charge.

Sunshine in Southland — Freeze in East

(By UNITED PRESS)

Sunshine returned to flood-ravaged California today, but cold weather moved back into the nation east of the Rockies.

Rains and showers over the floodlands of Northern California, Oregon, and Nevada diminished to only a trace. There was still a flood danger, however, in the San Francisco Bay Delta Area.

Meanwhile, temperatures dropped as much as 49 degrees in Montana and 27 degrees in parts of Idaho, Utah, and Nevada.

Spectacular temperature nose-dives included from 47 to 2 below at Lewiston, Mont., from 50 to 6 above at Great Falls, Mont., and from 26 to 6 below at Glasgow, Mont.

Colder weather was also pre-

dicted for the Eastern Seaboard and shirt sleeve weather in Colorado and Wyoming and New Mexico appeared near an end.

Unfreezing the Assets — MILFORD, Conn. — Seabreeze school officials decided their hiding place for \$75 in cold cash wasn't so hot. Thieves took the money from the school's freezer.

Business Levels Off in Southland After Two Years

LOS ANGELES — Southern California business activity during November leveled off after nearly two years of expansion at an unusual rate, according to the Security-First National Bank's business index.

The index showed that business activity during the past few months reflects several fundamental factors such as:

1. The local economy has been operating at a level approaching practical capacity.

2. Industrial activity has shown a tendency to level out since mid-year.

3. Residential building activity has been subsiding since the April peak.

The report said the restraining influence of these factors has been accentuated in recent months by strikes, "particularly the rock, sand and gravel strike which began Oct. 3."

"The strike . . . now is being felt to an important degree in the building and construction industry, of course, but also appears to be reflected to a certain degree in other lines of activity," the index stated.

Traditional Party Held by Heines'

As has been their custom for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Heines, owners of Smoke Tree Trailer Park, held open house Sunday afternoon with a Christmas party.

At five o'clock turkey sandwiches and coffee were served on the patio to about 100 guests. The table was beautifully trimmed with Christmas decorations and red candles.

Danny Lee with his electric guitar furnished music for singing and dancing. Mrs. Carl Art added to the evening's entertainment with music on the accordion, and accompanied the singing of Christmas carols led by Mr. Art. Mrs. Thea Sprehn also sang.

Santa Claus mingled with the guests and those fortunate to have their names drawn from his bag received a gift. He remembered the children with gifts for Suzie Hastings, Linda Sue Crist, Frank and Ernst Geefay.

Mrs. Daisy McArthur of Calhoun, Missouri, was the special guest of her daughter Mrs. John Lagal and Mr. Lagal, as was Mrs. P. P. Posey from Virginia.

Mrs. Heines was assisted by Mrs. Herman Heald and Mrs. Obert Holte.

Blister Mystery Puzzles Experts in Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA — Experts sought today to explain paint blisters on several hundred automobiles in the Santa Barbara area caused by a chemical fallout from an unidentified source.

The chemical raised a blister in the paint on the cars and revealed the bare metal after bursting. Other metal surfaces in addition to those on automobiles appeared to be affected by the fallout.

Laboratory experts said potash or other alkaline substances could have been to blame for the blistering. No smoke screens from aircraft have been reported in the area.



PALM SPRINGS HIGH School driver education classes will have the use of a new 1956 model Ford automobile when they resume classes January 3. Ben Cowan of Ben Cowan Ford Agency presented the car to the school under the driver education program, which has proven so valuable throughout the country. More than 100 students undergo training here, and records kept reveal that those

who take instruction have at least 50 percent less accidents than students who do not have this privilege. Above, George Bond, right, superintendent of transportation and Al Kazmier, classroom instructor, measure the stopping record of Cowan in the new car. The presentation was made through the efforts of William Skillet, local representative of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



SANTA VISITED The Center Saturday morning in a party for Village area children, and hundreds of children gathered to greet him. Gifts of candy were presented to each child who attended the festivities, which have become a Village tradition. Above is a small portion of the total crowd.

Rita Hayworth Breaks Down on Stand

LOS ANGELES — The trial of film star Rita Hayworth's breach of contract suit against Columbia Studio resumed today after a tense opening session during which she broke into tears.

Tears dampened the face of the actress yesterday when she took the stand and told of her woes with two of her former husbands, Prince Aly Khan and crooner Dick Haymes.

Both Miss Hayworth and the studio seek \$150,000 damages on opposing claims of breach of contract

involving the film, "Joseph and His Brethren," which was never made. Attorneys for both sides made disclosures at yesterday's opening of the trial.

Miss Hayworth's legal counsel divulged that Aly Khan must, in effect, pay \$100,000 every time their daughter Yasmin, 5, leaves this country to visit him.

Studio attorneys charged Columbia loaned Haymes \$50,000 as part of the agreement under which Miss Hayworth promised to make the picture.

The actress had been on the stand for nearly two hours and was being questioned by one of her attorneys, when she broke down and could not continue. Federal Judge Benjamin Harrison continued the case until today.

"I was nervous," the actress said, "and terribly upset about when the picture would start. I had many personal pressures. . . My husband's Haymes deportation. Columbia was aware of this. . . I was upset, nervous and too ill to go back."

Mayfair
SUPER MARKETS

Advertised prices good through Sunday, January 1

MANOIR
Imported
FRENCH BRANDY
80 Proof **\$3.29** Fifth
Stuart Hill, Kentucky
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.3 Proof **\$3.39** Fifth
Dupas, Imported
French Cognac Decanter Bottle 5th **\$3.98**
Old English
Tom and Jerry Batter Pt. **69c**
Richard's Imported
French Vermouth 5th **98c**

3 Mayfair Favorites
BOMBULA RUM
ZAROFKY VODKA
PARK AVE. GIN
Your Choice **\$2.79** Fifth

Bubbling Spring
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
Distilled and Bottled in Kentucky 86 Proof **\$3.59** Fifth

New Year's Liquor Specials

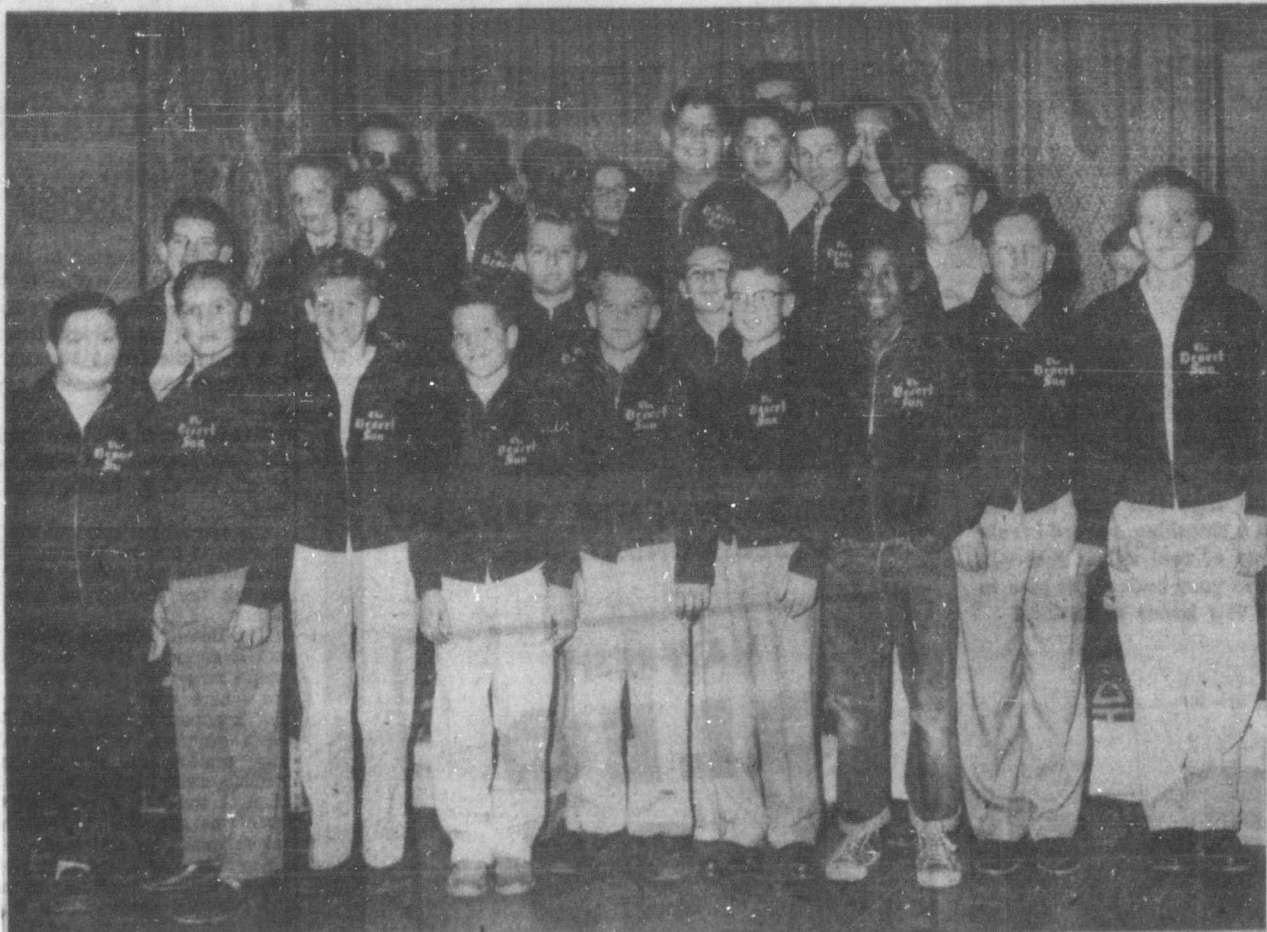
COLONEL'S CHOICE
Kentucky Straight
BONDED BOURBON
100 Proof **\$3.69** Fifth
Willow Springs and Hoffman House
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BONDED BOURBON
Your Choice **\$4.19** Fifth

Torino, California CHAMPAGNE
Choice of Brut, Pink or Sparkling Burgundy **\$1.98** Fifth
J. Bonneville, Import Brut, Reims **\$3.39** Fifth
Jean LaSalle, Import Brut, Epernay 1949 **\$3.99** Fifth

Macmillan's Imported **SCOTCH**
Distilled and Blended in Scotland Pinch Bottle **\$4.39** Fifth
Caldwell's Imported Bottled in Scotland **SCOTCH** **\$4.99** Fifth

Mayfair Market

444 N. Palm Canyon Drive



(Desert Sun Photos)
DESERT SUN CARRIER boys were hosted at a Christmas party held at the Saddle and Siroin restaurant, where they were served Coke, hot dogs and cake, played games and sang Christmas carols. The event was handled by Orval Risvold, circulation manager; Ray Gartin, city circulation manager; Bill Rashall, Desert Sun promotion manager, and Peggy Rashall who played the piano and led the games and singing. Sun publisher Ward J. Risvold was present during the festivities and wished them a Merry Christmas on behalf of the owners of the

newspaper. He announced that each carrier would receive as a Christmas gift, a Navy blue, water repellent jacket with the words "The Desert Sun" emblazoned over the right-hand pocket. The jackets were a gift from the publishing corporation president, George E. Cameron, Jr. Each carrier present received



an identification card, signed by Chief of Police August G. Kettmann. At left, the boys line up for a picture with their new jackets, while at right, the carriers enjoying the refreshments sing Christmas carols. The dining room was filled with more than 50 Desert Sun carrier boys.

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BY THE

F. B. I.

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DELINQUENT ADULTS

TO RECUPERATE IN OUR

HANGOVER HAVEN

'AT THE LA PAZ - 'TIL DAWN

NEW YEAR'S EVE

FREE!

Uniformed Nurse in attendance administering ice bags, aspirin, Bromo-Seltzer, Alka-Seltzer, tomato juice, coffee, chlorophyll, etc.



NOTE: Notary Public will be on hand for those who are serious about taking the "pledge."

BREAKFAST SERVED 'TIL DAWN

Entertainment in the
 Spur and Sable Room

NEW *La Paz* RESORT CLUB

PHONE 2255

JACK LINTHICUM, Gen. Mgr.

Village Escapes Injury Mishaps During Holiday

Six non-injury traffic collisions were reported to police over the weekend.

About 10:30 a.m., Friday, a car being driven north on Indian Avenue near the Thrifty Parking lot struck a pick-up truck parked at the curb. Damage was estimated at \$75.

A car headed south on Ramon Road collided with a car being driven on El Placer about 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Neither party was cited.

LATER THAT DAY a car struck the fender of another vehicle parked at 176 North Calle Encelia. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Shortly after noon Sunday, two cars headed south on Ramon Road collided when the rear vehicle struck the slower moving car in front of it. Slight front end damage was reported and names exchanged.

AT 8:40 P.M., SUNDAY, two cars entered the Tahquitz Drive-Palm Canyon Drive intersection at the same time, and neither stopped in time to prevent a minor collision.

Yesterday at 1 p.m., a car struck the rear of another as they were travelling east on Highway 111 near Smoke Tree Ranch. Though damage was slight, and there were no injuries, traffic in both directions was tied up for nearly a half hour between the Village and Cathedral City.

Pheasant Joke

DES MOINES, Ia., (AP) — Policeman Henry E. Jerome decided to play a joke on a friend who had been pheasant hunting this year without bagging a bird. He bought a live pheasant and tied it to a stake on his friend's lawn. But the joke fell flat because before the friend knew the bird was there, it took off with stake and string.

American Indians are classified by scientists as a Mongol people, descended from ancient nomads of eastern Asia.



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BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT RESULTS FROM AWARD

By PHIL GALLISHAW

A story that doesn't turn up through the regular channels of information sometimes is good and sometimes only a little good. Usually it comes from persons who think they have a story but really haven't. I found one two weeks ago that took a little thought and time to check out. It was the best time and thought I ever spent.

I ran into it when my wife and I were having our groceries checked out at a market. The checker, whom we'd talked to before, worked because her husband suffered from arthritis.

He stayed home with the kids while she checked groceries. They were happy, because they were together in the evening.

THEY WERE JUST like other couples near them, except she worked instead of him.

When the time to start thinking about Christmas rolled around, it was decided that money to be used for presents should go to the kids. Christmas means a lot more to youngsters than to grown-ups — usually.

But the man wanted to get something for his wife. He wanted to show her that he appreciated her and loved her.

HE STARTED JOKING about robbing a liquor store or a gas station to get enough money. He didn't say what kind of a present he would get her because it was all a joke.

But he kept at it, and told her how much he wanted to buy her a gift. She thought he shouldn't talk that way, and was glad when he seemed to forget it momentarily, and planned to take the kids to the opening of a remodeled service station on North Palm Canyon Drive.

IT SEEMED LIKE a good idea. The kids would like it. They would get little hats, a chance at some cash door prizes, candy, and other

goodies, and it would take the father's mind off his lack of money.

She went to her job that morning, and the kids and their father and a relative went to the service station opening.

When she got home from work that night, she found her husband and the brother-in-law laughing and acting as if they had a secret.

They wouldn't tell the reason for their glee, but somehow it slipped out that her present was assured. Then they talked secretly about the gas station, and finally they admitted they'd robbed the money at a service station.

SHE WAS SO SCARED by that time she believed them. Imagine her feelings. To have a husband who wanted so much to give her a Christmas gift that he'd rob for her. But the same husband had robbed, she thought, and that's wrong.

She thought about calling the police to check to see if he really had done it. They finally broke down and told her the truth.

He had won the door prize, \$50, and had the present all picked out. But he still wasn't going to tell her what it was, not till Christmas. She really didn't care. She had her Christmas present then.

Old Hunter

MANTON, Mich., (AP) — Harvey Beals, 94, is believed to have been the oldest sportsman to bag a deer during Michigan's 1955 season. Beals killed a four-point 150-pound buck in nearby Kalkaska County. He said it was the 113th deer he has killed since he first went deer hunting 42 years ago before there was a limit on the number of deer that could be taken.

Serving Wine? Here's How as Vintners See It

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tips on handling and serving champagne and sparkling wines were offered today by Premium Wine Growers of California.

The suggestions were:

1. Bottles should be stored on sides to keep the corks moist and tight.

2. Bottles should not be kept in coolers for longer than two weeks. Prolonged chilling may impair the delicate flavor.

3. Pour glasses two-thirds full to enhance enjoyment of bouquet and aroma.

4. When removing cork, bottle should be held at 45-degree angle to keep wine from overflowing.

5. If ice bucket is used, fill bottom with shaved ice, insert bottle and fill rest of bucket.

The Desert Sun
 PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
 Wednesday, December 28, 1955

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COMPLETE MERCHANT'S LUNCHEON	95c
FULL 7 COURSE DINNERS — from	1.95
DELICIOUS BAR-B-Qd RIB DINNER	2.65
EASTERN TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER	3.25

Our Dinners Include: Soup du Jour, Crisp Mixed Green Salad Bowl with our delicious Chi Chi Dressing, Green Vegetables, Baked Potato with Cheese Sauce and Chives, Choice of Dessert from our own Bakery, Cheese Cake, French Pastry or our famous Black Bottom Pie. Choice of Beverages.

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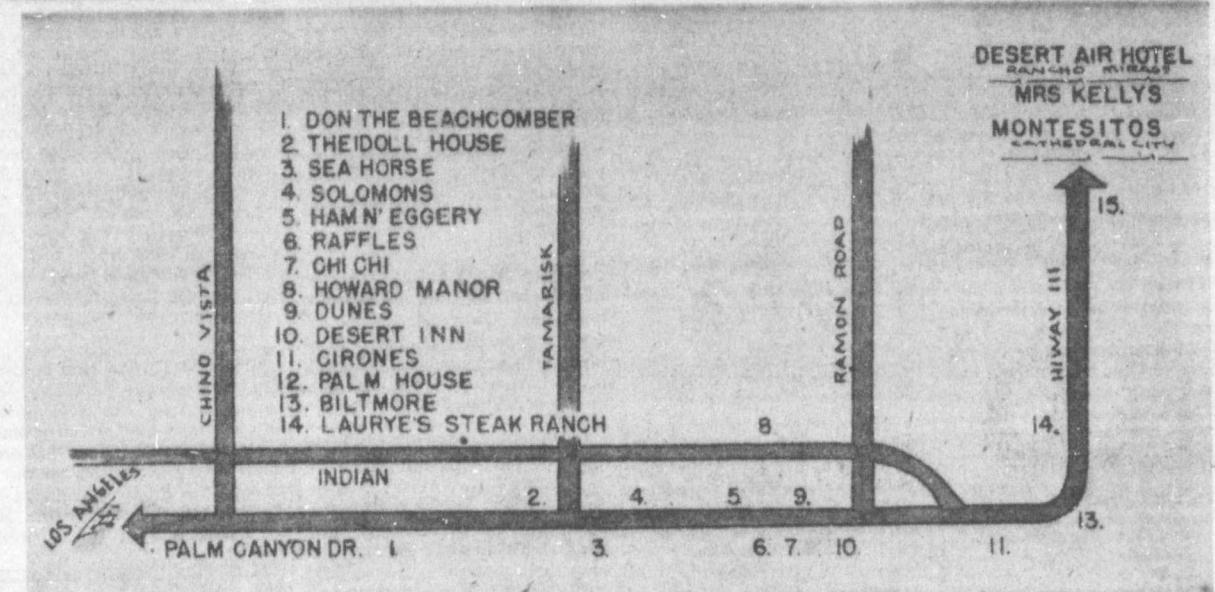


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HARRY GILLINGHAM at the Piano Bar

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Prime Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner	\$1.65
Top Sirloin Steak Plate Dinner	1.75
New York Cut Sirloin Steak Dinner	3.25
Filet Mignon Steak Dinner	3.50
1/2 Fried Chicken Dinner (pan fried)	2.25
Prime Chopped Sirloin Steak Plate Dinner	1.25

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(Daily 'til 6 p.m. — Sat. 5:30 p.m.)
Hiway 111, 2 Miles S.E. of Palm Springs 8-4321

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George and Ethel Strebe

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BRUNCH FROM 10 A.M.
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TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT
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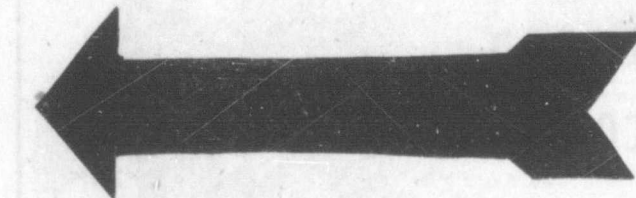
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OWNER-MANAGER: DAVE SOLOMONS
622 NORTH PALM CANYON DR. PHONE 2015

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HOLLYWOOD--CHICAGO
CANTONESE CUISINE--ORIGINAL RUM DRINKS

IN Palm Springs AT NORTH PALM CANYON AND VIA LOLA—PHONE 2061



(Paul Possett Photo)
CHRISTMAS DINNER was poolside when Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Manasse left, hosted a mid day buffet honoring their friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Wood of Toronto. Every Christmas and New Year's the Woods come to visit the Manasses, who are former Canadians.

Bluebirds Have Christmas Party at Leader's Home

The Chirp-N-Chip Bluebirds had an early Christmas party on Friday, December 16 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Frank Hendrickson of 1460 Fiesta Road. Mrs. Vincent Di Paolo, group sponsor, assisted.

There were the usual holiday refreshments, exchange of gifts, games and caroling, with Noelle Hendrickson at the piano.

Among the Bluebirds at the party were: Sally Jo Di Paolo, Linda Sue Crist, Jerry Lynn Scott, Patricia Payne, Margaret Soran, Lis Holm, Pamela Malouf, and Vicki Self, a former Bluebird, who is now a Campfire Girl.

Villagers

FORMER VILLAGER John Romatko and wife and son, John, of Las Vegas were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Antoinette Romatko, over Christmas. Mr. Joseph Ross, father of Mrs. John Romatko, accompanied them to the Village. Others on hand for the dinner on Sunday were Maryann Field and son, Stephen and daughter, Debbie.

MR. AND MRS. LEMBORT Leyva and sons, Rene and Lumberto Jr., of Santa Barbara were visiting with friends in the Village over the weekend. They were residents of Palm Springs for many years while Mr. Leyva, who is a musician, played at the Doll House as a member of the Guadalajara Trio. For the past two years Mr. Leyva has been engaged at the Marmonte Hotel in Santa Barbara.

SENATOR AND Mrs. Charles Weber of Chicago arrived here on Christmas night. Before coming to Palm Springs they spent a few days with Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague in La Canada. The Senator will leave for home after the first of the year. His wife will remain here for a month before re-joining him. The Webers have been home owners here for many years.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HECHT have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enos of Santa Ana as their houseguests. Christmas Day was a very special day in the Hech household for their son, Robert, was ten years old on that day and their guest, Robert Enos is the boy's godfather.

MR. AND MRS. BEN ELROD and son Allen spent Thursday and Friday in Los Angeles and upon their return were accompanied by their nieces Phyllis, Judy, and Linda Edelstein. The girls spent four days in the Village as guests of the Elrods.

DR. AND MRS. JAMES R. KETCHERSID of Rancho Mirage entertained their relatives Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ketchersid of Phoenix over the holiday weekend. The visitors left yesterday for their home.

Canadians Honored at Party

A party at the Tennis Club this evening will honor Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Wood, who traveled diagonally across America from their home in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, to spend the Christmas and New Years with their close friends, the S. P. Manasses.

A group of intimate friends have been invited to meet the attractive Canadian couple, who traveled through Banff and Jasper this Summer with the Manasses. They played golf together, and met many Palm Springers along the way. Many of the guests have met the Canadians on previous visits.

Those to be in the party include Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Hamilton, Sam Taylor, Joseph Froggatt, James Tuma, John Dawson, George Dulany Jr., Franklyn MacCarthy, George Wheeler, Harold Murphy, William Malouf, Thomas J. Fleming, (who are to arrive that day and will stay in Palm Springs through January 16 for the Playhouse Guild Sponsor Ball) Mary Hurrell, Beth Scott, David O'Neal and Jack Williamson.

DINNER GUESTS at the Bill Rashall home for Christmas and second Christmas day were Robert Nims, Lorraine and Natalie Harper, Jean Alcala, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Allessandro and daughter, Joan, Miss C. Louis, and Ernest Alcala and daughter Burdette of Arcadia.

THE ENTIRE Israel family are enjoying a whole week of Christmas at the Stutz's Salda apartments. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Israel there is also present a daughter-in-law, son, and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM B. Goodrich spent Christmas in Banning with his daughter, Mrs. Darryl Reeser and her husband and family.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD MATTHEWS and daughter Grace spent Christmas at the home of their daughter Mrs. William Burgess, in La Mirada Woods, California, returning to Palm Springs the same day. It was a family reunion with their son Charles, his wife Joan and Mrs. Matthews' daughter-in-law, Jane Maass.

LILLY REIDER is a guest at the Ambassador in Los Angeles for a few days this week. Miss Reider went there to meet old friends from Tennessee who are also staying at that famous hotel.

DR. AND MRS. ANDREW FITZMAURICE have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lyden of Joplin, Missouri as their houseguests. The midwesterners arrived by plane before Christmas and will return by train on January 2.

MR. AND MRS. HORNER and their grandson Jay, 18, spent several days including Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of the visitors.

Mrs. Maher is Wintering Here

Lunching recently in the sunshine dining room of Oasis was Mrs. James Maher (the former Mary Walker) popular desert Winter guest. Mrs. Maher, who spends part of the Winter in San Dimas with her parents, was joined over the holidays by Mr. Maher, who will fly West in the Springs to drive her back to their home in Connecticut.

Last year the Mahers' new home on the Sound in Connecticut was almost totally wrecked by the hurricanes, so they have moved back into a hotel in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Christmas Dinner

Sister Sarah Ann Craft entertained about 20 guests at Christmas dinner at her home at 242 Gila Road.

Among the guests were Mrs. Jessie Samuel, Mrs. Ruth Floyd, Bishop Jimmy White, Elder and Mrs. Royce of Indio, Elder and Mr. J. W. Minor of Redlands, Elder Nehemiah of San Diego, Stella Daniels and Ida Robbins.

DINNER GUESTS on Sunday at the Ben Zeisel home at 1061 San Lorenzo were the Jack Freemans, Harry Friedmans, Ben Browns and Rabbi and Mrs. Leon Rosenberg.

HELEN THOMPSON spent the holidays on the Coast visiting with friends in Long Beach and Palos Verdes.

Return Home for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrickson and daughter Noelle, of 1460 Fiesta Road spent five days before Christmas in Los Angeles and Santa Monica, where they were entertained by old time friends.

They returned in time to spend the holidays at home, entertaining relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler and daughter Linda of San Fernando Valley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Amidon of Pueblo, Colorado.

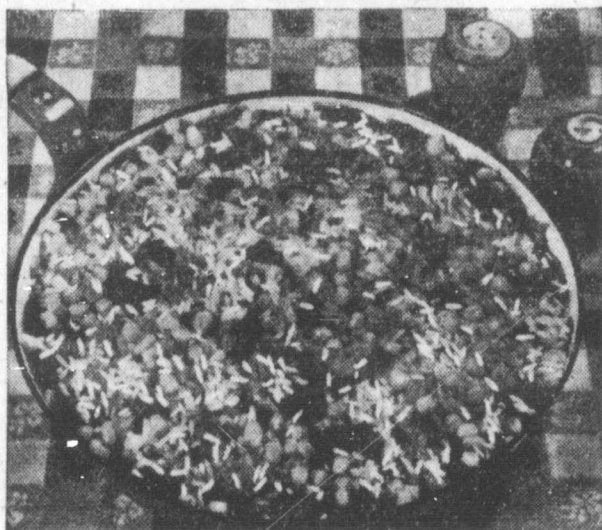
Turkey Treat

CHICAGO — Leftover turkey makes a post-Christmas treat in this easy-to-prepare main dish, combining the meat with broccoli. Make a white sauce by using 1/4 cup each of butter or margarine and flour, seasoned with 2 teaspoons of salt and a dash of poultry seasoning. Cook until thickened. Stir in 2 cups of cubed, roasted turkey, 1/4 cup of slivered almonds and 1 table spoon of lemon juice. Serve on hot cooked broccoli, garnished with slivered almonds.

Open House

That beautiful silver punch bowl at La Paz was popular during the holiday weekend. Saturday afternoon the hotel hosted an afternoon eggnog party on the patio for the employees and Sunday afternoon played host to the hotel guests and many Villagers when the afternoon was devoted to an open house.

SAUSAGE JUMBLE



Once in a while you find a meal-in-itself recipe with a flavor that will delight your family, and at the same time is economical enough to save substantially on your budget.

Sausage Jumble is just such a dish. It is made so quickly and is so easy to prepare that you will have a thoroughly delicious and nourishing meal on the table in a jiffy with just the addition of a salad, bread, and dessert.

1 cup minced onions
1 pound sausage
1 12-ounce package frozen corn
2 1/2 cups (No. 2 can) tomatoes

1 cup water
1/4 cup uncooked rice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup grated cheese

Brown onions and sausage in skillet over high heat, stirring frequently until browned. Drain off excess fat.

Stir in corn, tomatoes, water, rice, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil; lower heat. Sprinkle top with cheese. Cover.

Simmer 25 to 30 minutes, or until rice and corn are tender. Yields six servings.

Villagers

MRS. FRANK PARTRIDGE motored to China Lake to spend Christmas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolther.

MR. AND MRS. FRED Weigel and their six children spent Christmas with relatives in Redlands and Pasadena.

MR. AND MRS. PHIL Gallishaw spent Christmas in Redondo Beach with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ragland.

THE BILL CRAWFORDS spent Christmas Eve at Lido Isle, for a family dinner and tree at the home of Mrs. Crawford's sister and husband, the Robert Wilsons.

HERE FOR Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillam and daughter Midge. Dave, formerly tennis pro at the Racquet Club is now with the Beverly Hills Tennis Club.

MR. AND MRS. LEE Dickison of Ridge Crest moved back to the Village over the weekend. The Dickisons lived here a few years ago when Mr. Dickison was employed at the Desert Bank.

HAVING ARRIVED just in time for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gellrich of Manchester, New Hampshire are guests of their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin. The Easterners will remain in the Village for several months.

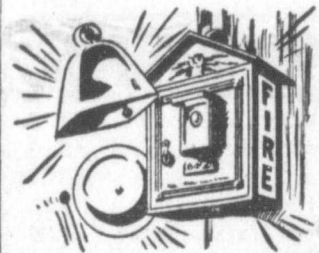
MR. AND MRS. ELLY Windh had Dottie Higgins, Harlan Kahl and Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Moseley as dinner guests on Christmas Day.

ERNIE ALCALAY and daughter Burdette, of Arcadia, are guests of his mother, Jean Alcala and sister, Lorraine Harper. They will return home in time for Burdette to go back to school when it reopens after the holidays.

ESTHER GILBERT has her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Gilbert and children, Allen Lee 2, and Julie Ann six months and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marmarash of Westwood as guests since Friday. They plan to stay through the holidays.

MR. AND MRS. PAT COHEN entertained relatives from out of town on Christmas Day. They included Mrs. Mable Campbell and son, James Campbell of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith of San Diego.

DR. AND MRS. JULIUS Kaplan and daughter Shirley and sons, Robert and Bruce went to Las Vegas Friday evening via Western Air Lines. They returned to the Village Tuesday.



3 Alarm !!!

WHEN YOU'RE insured with this agency, you can be certain that, if trouble strikes, we'll be on hand promptly to settle your loss... and help you "back to normal" as quickly as possible.

But remember, the time to be insured adequately is before the disaster.

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756 N. Palm Canyon Drive
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PALM SPRINGS

Society

Hildy Crawford, Society Editor
Ph. 5005

Family Dinner at Hall Home on Christmas

Mrs. Eleanor Hall was hostess at a family dinner on Christmas at her home on San Jacinto Way. Her guests were her daughter Melissa, who is home for the holidays from the University of Rhode Island, and her younger daughter Cindy, and her daughter Sally and her husband, David McManus and their baby son, and John Hall of Santa Ana.

In addition to family members, there were other guests, Mrs. Evelyn Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant, and Bruce Perry. The Grants and Mr. Perry were formerly of Rhode Island and now live in Pasadena.

The group gathered for cocktails before dinner.

And a Birthday, Too

Christmas Eve was made more exciting for guests at the Oasis by the appearance of a birthday cake, and everyone joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to Seattleite, Robert McDermott, who was dining with his wife and young son. The McDermotts (he owns Bon Marche in Seattle) spend each Christmas and New Years at the Oasis, where they are surrounded by Seattle friends always.

MR. AND MRS. HERB Esbitt had four exchange students as their houseguests for the weekend and on Christmas Day served a dinner to students and relatives that drove down from Los Angeles for the occasion. The relatives included Mr. Esbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esbitt also of Los Angeles.

Los Angelenos Holiday Here

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Hutchins (he is president of Radio Recorders of Los Angeles) spent the Christmas holiday here visiting their granddaughter Sharon Steele and her mother Mrs. Eleanor Steele. The group had Christmas dinner at Hotel the Oasis. Mrs. Steele and Sharon left yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Steele's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. MacManus in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. They plan to return on January 8.

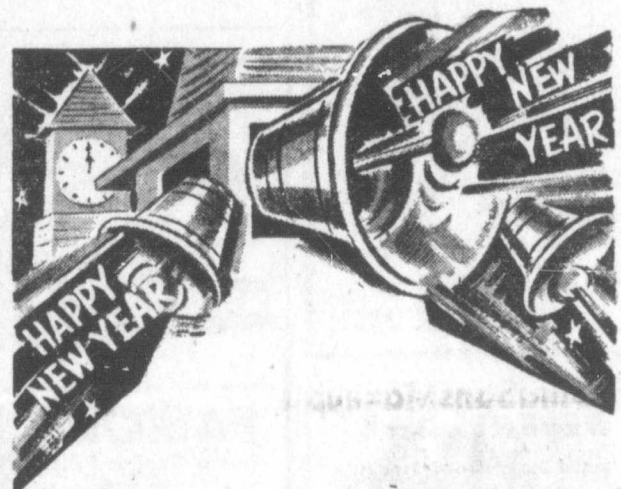
At Thunderbird

A twosome jining at Oasis Hotel one recent evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Belcher of Atherton, who were having a pre-holiday visit to their home at Thunderbird. It's good that Mr. Belcher pilots his own plane as he has been so busy with his work as treasurer of Thunderbird, that he has had to hop South many times this Fall.

The Desert Sun
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 28, 1955

MASSAGE BEVERLY BATHS

140 WEST ALEJO ROAD PHONE 2475
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA



FOR THAT
INFORMAL
GAY

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

CHOOSE

South Pacific Room

NO COVER - NO MINIMUM

NOISE MAKERS FUN HATS ENTERTAINMENT

DELICIOUS FOOD
SCUMPTIOUS COCKTAILS

TED MOSSMAN

AT THE PIANO

PLUS

DENNY BERNARD'S TRIO

Reservations not necessary

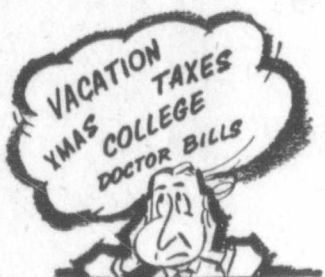
El Mirador HOTEL



East-West Queen



WINNING over five finalists, Diane Dawson, 18, City College of San Francisco student, is named queen of the Shrine East-West game. Diane is the first queen ever picked to rule over grid classic in San Francisco. (International)



Emergencies do come...

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where wise people save!

Every family needs a cash reserve

For full interest in 1956

NOW is the best time to

start saving... or to transfer

from out-of-state without loss

of interest.

Accounts opened by January 10 earn from January 1

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

Visitors from the East brought tales of snow and ice ... and from the North they told of rain and floods ... and this only heightened their pleasure in Palm Springs' warm Christmas ... It was warm enough for outdoor eating ... for swimming and sunning ... and at night the Village at the foot of the mountains was a beautiful sight ... Many outdoor decorations and lighted Christmas trees in the windows ... added to the natural beauty of Palm Springs ... All over town there were clusters of cars outside of homes ... and music and laughter drifted out to intrigue the passersby ... Christmas in Palm Springs was a merry one ...

The Christmas decorations around the doorway at the Sydney Schiff home on Santa Rosa ... were so beautiful that guests came in caroling ... when Sydney and Evelyn entertained at cocktails and dinner Monday evening. Inside, the house was gay with lighted miniature Christmas trees ... poinsettias, pyracantha and Christmas candles ... A beautiful buffet table featured Russian dishes for which the Schiff's Maria is famous ... Most amazing was the marvelous cake ... shaped like a log ... which had a cluster of mushrooms (also of cake) along-side ...

Betty Herbert caused a sensation when she arrived wearing an extension brace on her neck ... Further x-rays have shown that she suffered a broken vertebra, concussion and blood clot in her neck ... out of an electric golf cart ... Compensating the cast ... she was also wearing around her throat a string of beautifully matched pearls ... with star sapphire clasp ... her Christmas gift from husband Monte ...

Guests at the dinner were George and Mickey Wheeler, Bud and Vic Graves, the Burnham Bigelows ... Maury and Louise Horner, Dolly Marcuse, the Asher Levys ... the Bill Eisenmans, Bill Crawford and Marj Pohl ...

Bill Eisenman is shopping around for some long woolies as he is planning a February business trip ... Edmonton, Canada ... It's 34 below there right now ... Brrrrrrrr ...

Dolly Marcuse dressed as a Christmas tree ... for her Christmas Eve party when she gathered a group of longtime friends for a convivial evening ... She wore a Christmas green gown and a pale green wig ... Her necklace and earrings were Christmas tree baubles ... and she hung her belt with tiny wrapped gift packages ...

Chuck Walters and Jack Smith entertained both Christmas Eve and Christmas night ... On Sunday evening the party was mostly Walters' family ... here for the holidays ... his father Joe Walters and Mrs. Walters of Anaheim ... an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters of Pasadena ... Chuck's sister Beverly and her husband Bob Barnes of Bay Shores ...

Other guests, cocktailing around the Christmas tree and enjoying the buffet, were Lynne and Mac McClean of Beverly Hills. The McCleans are in the land development business in Antelope Valley and spent Christmas here at the Coral Sands ... Irene Harlow, Phyllis McTaggart ... Phil Breedlove, Roy Bradley ... Elsinore Machris Gililand and Tom Neal (he is at work on a script with a Chicago locale), Manuel Alvarez ... Jim and Esther Hammond dropped in for a few minutes ... Chuck (he is the MGM director of "Tender Trap") is opening a new shop at 326 Palm Canyon Drive in mid-January ... which will feature smart men's wear and unusual gifts ... It will be called "Chuck Walters Presents" ... and you can take that two ways ... either with the directorial meaning or the gift connotation ... It's so soon after Christmas I thought I'd better explain that one ... Jack Smith and Manuel Alvarez will operate the shop ... which will be interior decorated by Paul Fox, the set decorator of Hollywood ... who did the Walters' house on Via Sol ...

Picked up a story about Bing Crosby, too ... Bing and Sinatra and Grace Kelly are in the new Walters' film ... Cole Porter's "High Society" ... and Bing arrived at the studio the other morning in his car ... hauled out a bicycle and rode it onto the lot ... A sign on the bike advertised "Minute Maid" (that's his sponsor, you know) in big letters ... Underneath

Gina Sans Makeup



EVER wonder how Hollywood beauties look au naturel? Here is Gina Lollobrigida, Italian star, on lot in Paris during rest period. (International)

Leas CANTINA

20th Anniversary

- GIFTS
- LIQUORS
- GOURMET

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MAGNIFICENT Riviera
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- ★ MATCHLESS SERVICE
- ★ LAVISH ENTERTAINMENT
- ★ SUPERB CUISINE

"Meet your friends at the RIVIERA"

MILTON BERLE
WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

Now Playing
The SMARTEST ADDRESS IN LAS VEGAS!



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS is Bunny Bailey, Ranch. Bunny is a student at Miss Branson School at Ross, California.

El Mirador Has Gala Plans for Festive New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve will be a gala one at El Mirador, with lots of entertainment, fun and favors.

In El Mirador Room a name band will be playing, and out in the South Pacific Room there will be an informal party with no cover charge. Ted Robbins will be at the piano and there will be a trio. Villagers are invited to drop in at the South Pacific Room without reservations.

Advance reservations for El Mirador Room are heavy and many private parties are being planned. Both E. Roy Fitzgerald and the William Reichels will host dinner parties there that evening, preceded by cocktail parties. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robbins will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyman of Las Vegas, the Walter Clarkes Jr., of Pomona, Lee McClintock of Newport Beach, Tom Hunt of Los

Angeles, Mrs. Robbin's son, Jerry Tracy of Las Vegas, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Jacques of Hollywood.

Among others entertaining that evening will be: the John Stauffers, David Grand, Lucian Hafley, the F. Gaylord family.

There will be a Casey family dinner that night, including Miss Margaret Casey, Mrs. A. E. Casey, Mrs. Thomas F. Sheehan of Seattle, Miss Marguerite Casey, Mr. and Mrs. George Casey of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Casey of New York, and Mrs. and Mrs. H. J. Casey of Portland. All are staying at El Mirador.

The Desert Sun
Wednesday, December 28, 1955

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005).

December 28
The Writers, St. Paul's parish, hall, 7:30 p.m.

December 29
Lions, Chi Chi, noon.

December 31
Jaycee New Year's Eve party, Polo clubhouse, 9 p.m.

January 2
P.S. Civic Chorus, Cahuilla School, 7:30 p.m.

January 3
Soroptimists, Chi Chi, noon
Kiwanis, Saddle and Sirloin, noon

January 4
Rotary, Tennis Club, noon.
Rotary Anns, Tennis Club, noon
P. S. Optimist Club, Ranch Club, noon.

January 5
Lions, Chi Chi, noon

OESa Club to Meet Tomorrow

OESa Club will hold election of officers tomorrow when they meet at the Masonic Temple.

The group will meet at 12:30 for a potluck. Theora Wight, chairman for the day, says that coffee will be served but each is asked to bring her own table service.

MR. AND MRS. BOB Weismann held open house on Christmas Eve for their many friends. For their Christmas dinner they honored one of the exchange students, who were invited to the Village by the Jaycees. The guest student attends Stanford University and is a native of Scotland.



WINTER RESIDENTS of Palm Springs are Mrs. Joseph Grabner and Mrs. Chester Adler, both of Chicago. The two are pictured at a recent luncheon at the Racquet Club.

LESLIE WHIDDEN arrive home Sunday for a holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Whidden. Leslie attends Junior College in Ontario.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS of the Fred Hillstrands were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Urton of Redding.



from
GEORGE & ETHEL STREBE
AND

THE DOLL HOUSE GANG

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New Years Eve Party

ALL TRADITIONAL FAVORS

GUADALAJARA BOYS
TO ENTERTAIN YOU
PLUS
MANUEL ESPINOSA'S QUARTET

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW.

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1032 N. PALM CANYON DR.

Saddle and Sirloin

THE GAYEST SPOT IN TOWN
NEW YEAR'S EVE

featuring
AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINER

JOHNNY JOHNSTON

SINGING STAR, STAGE, SCREEN & TV
and for your
DINING, DANCING & LISTENING

THE LEADERS

3 DAYS ONLY STARTING FRI., DEC. 30

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STEAKS
Aged to
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Cocktails

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EDITORIALS

UNCLE SAM GROWS — Americans often hear that the federal government is encroaching on fields that it has no business to enter. Sometimes they are sufficiently impressed by the argument to vote for the party that stands for less federal activity.

They do not always get what they want. Prof. Henry S. Commager of Columbia University says that in the last three years government activity has extended to many new fields. The government checks up on science, arguing that national security is affected by almost anything that scientists do.

Efforts have been made to investigate the churches. Though these provoked so much outcry that they were dropped, they may recur. Education is coming more and more under federal supervision. If Uncle Sam gives money to schools, he would act surprisingly if he did not check up on the uses made of it.

Lately the courts have had to tell the State Department that travel abroad is an American right, not to be interfered with, except for the most serious reasons. The State Department's refusal to grant a passport is not enough.

An active movement to investigate the foundations is under way, on the plea that their tax-free status entitles the government to regulate them. Churches, hospitals and colleges are all tax-free. Should the government have the right to investigate them to its heart's content?

Federal economic controls have diminished in the last three years, but these are about the only ones. "Man shall not live by bread alone," it was said long ago. The new government restraints may in the long run be more important than the regulation or non-regulation of business activity.

NEW BASEBALL IDEA — A new suggestion for stirring up interest in big league baseball has been made by Hank Greenberg, who supervises the Cleveland Indians for the club owners. He would have the schedules include games between the teams of the National and American Leagues as well as with games of the other teams in the league to which a particular team belongs. He reasons that many American League followers would like to see Stan Musial in action, just as the National Leaguers would appreciate a chance to watch Ted Williams.

Club owners are a conservative lot, and so far give no sign of warming up to Greenberg's proposal. But attendance has been dropping over the years, a phenomenon for which television bears some responsibility. Reluctance to change should not cause the owners to dismiss the new idea without careful consideration.

OTHER EDITORS

Express their views

(St. Louis Globe - Democrat)

SPEED LAW NEEDED — In Missouri, the sky is the limit for the motorist who likes to "let 'er out" on the highway. This state is one of the few in the nation that has no ceiling on how fast one can operate a motor vehicle over its open roads.

This year, Missouri is paying a high price for that policy. Already, 979 persons have been killed in auto accidents in 1955. And some of the deadliest driving days, that come during the year-end holiday, are still ahead of it.

Col. Hugh Waggoner, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, is afraid that Missouri may set a new record for traffic deaths this year. He believes it could top the mark set in 1953, when auto accidents killed 1021 persons.

On Missouri's highways, four accidents out of every 10 are one-car crashes, where the auto leaves the road and strikes a tree, a bridge abutment or some other immovable object off the highway. In many of these crashes, Col. Waggoner points out, high speed was at least partly to blame.

If Missouri had a speed law, his state highway troopers could cut down some of these unnecessary accidents. He suggests a realistic 65 miles an hour during the day, and 55 at night.

Missourians might differ over the limit to be set. But it is difficult to quibble over the state's need for a speed law—and a realistic one that drivers will observe and state troopers can enforce.



PALM SPRINGS HISTORICAL Society, an auxiliary of Welwood Murray Memorial Library, will soon close its list of Charter Members. Anyone interested in acquiring the honor is asked to fill out the sample membership card below, and send or bring it to the Historical Society, in care of the Welwood Murray Memorial Library. Memberships are: Patron, \$100; Sponsor, \$25, Regular \$5.

I wish to become a member of the

PALM SPRINGS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Auxiliary of the Welwood Murray Memorial Library

1955 Address

DEFENDER OF THE FAITH



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

Well, now we have Christmas out of the way. With only 360 days left to do your shopping early for Christmas. That "360" is with give or take a few days. I am not going to stop now to figure out the exact line. But I do know that New Year's Day is only four days off. And that the hit tune for next week will be Auld Lang Syne.

SPEAKING OF the New Year, something seems to be wrong this time. The only calendars I've received so far have been those which the business office has paid for for use in the business, desk calendars and the like. But I presume that there'll be plenty of the give-aways before the week is over. I'm glad, however, that I had one of those new desk calendars. Because I, almost fell for that old gag when a smart-aleck came up to me and said: "You know, there'll be no Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day this year." I scoffed before I thought and he offered me fantastic odds. But before I grabbed for the easy money I glanced at the calendar and remembered, why sure, that gag's as old as the Rose Bowl game itself. New Year's Day falls on a Sunday and colleges do not indulge in mayhem on the gridiron on Sundays. So the game is on January 2.

THERE'S MUCH TALK these days about the horse-power race between manufacturers of automobiles. And pressure that the speed of cars should be controlled by governors on the engine which would hold the most heavy-footed driver down to a reasonable speed. I don't think this would do a bit of good. Because the man who wants to roll at a high speed will find some way to tinker with the governor and the drivers who cause accidents now by barreling through stop signs, running red signals, cutting in and out and disregarding the rights of others, will still do that even if they can't move any faster than the governors on their cars let them.

AND SPEAKING of traffic — you'll excuse me, I haven't for some time — what's become of that part of the state vehicle code which gets forth that certain arm signals must be given before turns or some mechanical device on their cars must do it for them? In colder countries sometimes you can't blame a driver too much for keeping his windows closed but in Palm Springs there is really no excuse, except on rare occasions, for keeping the window on the driver's side rolled up. And it takes but little exertion to push that little lever to make the lights wink in the direction you plan to go. Also, another thought. If a driver can leave his window rolled down so that he can thrust his fingers in the rain gutter top his car and make like he's holding up the roof, he can let go long enough to signal. And a proper signal, so that other drivers can interpret his designs.

I LIKE THESE little items newspapermen call fillers. Those two and three-line affairs printers use to make a column come out right without undue exertion on their part. For instance, it was through these little fillers that I discovered that sometimes skunks like to share their burrow with a fleeing rabbit or an itinerant woodchuck. I wonder what the rabbit or woodchuck think of that. Also that both rabbits and squirrels are classified

LIBRARY NOTES

THOUGHTS FOR A NEW YEAR

"No one can be regarded as cultured who does not treat every human being, without a single exception, as of deep and startling interest." — John Cowper Powys.

"We should remember that the world is wide; that there are a thousand million different human wills, opinions, ambitions, tastes, and loves; that each person has a different history, constitution, culture, character, from all the rest. . . . Nothing short of our own errors should offend us." — Mary Baker Eddy in **TAKING OF PENSE** from **MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS**.

"It is not difficult to like people provided they have something in their lives that they themselves like. Liking begets liking. The difficult people are the great critics; the ones who cannot find anything in life to like." — Laurens van der Post in **VENTURE INTO THE INTERIOR**.

"It is much easier to be critical than correct." — Benjamin Disraeli in a speech, January 24, 1860.

"He who destroys one person has dealt a blow at the universe and he who makes life livable for one person has sustained the whole world." — The Talmud.

"If you did not help when the moment of greatest need was reached, your abstinence was a negative form of murder." — Cornelia Jessey in **THE TREASURES OF DARKNESS**.

"If a man has acted right, he has done well, though alone; if wrong, the sanction of all mankind will not justify him." — Henry Fielding.

"If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink as rodents. The rats! And there's one spot which should never worry the Chamber of Commerce as a possible rival to Palm Springs. That's a place called Mount Singalang in Sumatra where it rains 320 days a year. And that a canvas-back duck has been clocked at 72 miles an hour. If one ever runs at Santa Anita, that's where my \$24.03 money is going.

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." — Romans 12:20, 21.

And a very happy and peaceful New Year to everyone from the staff of the Welwood Murray Memorial Library.

QUOTES

By UNITED PRESS

PITTSBURGH—A striking worker of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. on receiving a \$100 interest-free company loan:

"There won't be much left over for toys after I buy the kids clothes and shoes."

NEW YORK—Basketball coach Frank McGuire of North Carolina, who has nine New York players on his team, commenting on the wide use of "Yankee" players on Southern college teams:

"We at North Carolina are known as the 'Flatbush Tarheels.' Duke is known as the 'Pennsylvania Tarheels,' and North Carolina State as the 'All-American Tarheels.'"

NEAR THE WESTERN FRONT IN KOREA — Pfc. Fritz Moeller on Christmas for 30 orphans, most of them blind, whom he adopted when he found them living in a tent:

"We haven't planned anything for Christmas. But at least they will be warm."

NEW YORK — An official of a bank which sold Nashua for a record \$1,251,200 on its promise to buy a saddle horse for Karen Ann McGuire, Valhalla, N. Y., who tried to buy the champion race horse with her \$24.03 savings:

"We decided her bid should not be in vain."

BHATGAON, India — Soviet Communist Party chief Nikita Khrushchev extolling the Russian political system while at an Indian village being improved with 12 million dollars in U.S. aid funds:

"In the Soviet Union we have demonstrated that peasants who have political power in their own hands can have the opportunity to develop themselves mentally, physically and spiritually."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



And I have terrifying dreams that I no longer hold office and have to buy stamps for my envelopes again!

Mike Connolly

HOLLYWOOD — Hot flash from NY: Janice Rule and Farley Granger decided to call the whole thing off. . . . Larri Thomas and John Bromfield are talking a New Year's merger. . . . Corinne Calvet and Jeff Stone expect the baby Jan. 25. . . . Sorry to report Walda Winchell von Dehn lost her baby Christmas night. . . . Herman Cohn caught Angie Chagoy's hash-slinging act at Eldorado and gave her a part in "Magnificent Roughnecks" with Jack Carson. . . . Humphrey Bogart left the Jaffe Agency. . . . MM now stands for More Money. . . . We'd like to put in an Oscar pitch for Bob Hope's heart-tugging in "Seven Little Foys." . . . MGM and Columbia tried but it took Eddie Granger to team Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher. He stayed up with them for nights on end in NY talking them into "Every Morning Should Be Married." . . . Somebody asked an MGM exec how come Carleton Carpenter is no longer on the lot. Said the exec, "He got too tall." . . . New lid-flipper in the Strip saloons: vodka and goat's milk, seasoned with ginger. . . . Say what you will about the plunging neckline, it's something you can approve of and look down on at the same time.

HAD FUN at the Christmas parties but not at the track. . . . At the

opening of Santa Anita our resources were reduced to practically those of Mike Romanoff when he used to sleep in Dan Moriarty's coal bin in NY. . . . At MGM's post-"I'll Cry Tomorrow" party we asked Susan Hayward why she keeps turning down pictures. She explained she wants to do a pratfall comedy next, to offset the "Cry" dramatics. . . . Someone came up to Georgie Jessel, same party, and said, "I loved you in 'Marty'." . . . Lillian Roth said her next picture will be "Yes, Lillian Roth Can Sing." . . . Ralph Edwards, we were informed, played Ralph Edwards in the Roth biopic for nothing. He even paid for moving his entire "This Is Your Life" set to MGM. . . . Stuart Cramer III Jean Peters' ex, sent his cook and butler to Peggy Lloyd's house to cook and serve her Christmas dinner. . . . Lydia and Warren Stevens had to eat in the bathtub. . . . After the party Lydia fell and broke her nose and landed in Midway Hospital. She underwent surgery on Christmas. . . . Dick Haymes was at the party with Rita Lynn, while Rita Hayward spent the evening in her suite at the Town House. . . . At the Bevhills' ninth annual Christmas Carol Luncheon on Santa Claus, Carol Luncheon on Santa Claus, besieged by his autograph, wrote,

"Santa Art Linkletter Claus" . . . Overheard: "He's so dumb he flunked the Red Arrow messenger test."

THE THALIANS stayed up all night three nights in a row wrapping 2,500 gifts for the inmates of Camarillo. First time, to our recollection, the inmates of a state insane asylum have been remembered in this manner at Christmas. . . . Jerry Lewis says it better be a girl because he just bought some baby girl bottles. . . . Family party: Darryl and Virginia Zanuck hosted Andre and Susan Hakim, here from Paris, and Bob and Darryl Jacks — first Christmas the family's had together in years. . . . Ambition: To see a movie as wicked as the ads indicate it is. . . . Bob Hope let his London Palladium audience in on his "feud" with Bing: "There never was a feud. I love Bing — I love every bone in his corset." . . . Hope's definition of Scotland Yard: "Dragnet with a monocle." . . . It pays to reform. Four of Rocky Graziano's boyhood buddies have died in the electric chair so far. Rocky has received \$22,500 for his story from MGM and his publisher. . . . Jean Bevhills' ninth annual Christmas Carol Luncheon on Santa Claus, besieged by his autograph, wrote,

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK — Hi! Happy New Year and thanks for reading me. Hope you have a prosperous Fifty-Six. Speaking of prosperity, it's funny how people find it. Gregory Ratoff figured all he had to do was meet Darryl Zanuck but — some years back — he could never get in to see D.Z.

One day Ratoff flashed a writer-director-producer contract signed by Zanuck. "Where did you get him to listen to you?" somebody asked. "Werry simple!" replied Ratoff. "In the man's room!"

THE KEAN SISTERS had a quiet audience at the Copa and Jane cracked, "We're doing our Christmas flopping early."

Broadway Dialog: "I spent \$1,000 on dance lessons." The said it's make me popular. . . . "And are you?" . . . "Well, Arthur Murray likes me."

"Excuse me," said Janet Leigh, when she, Tony Curtis and I were lunching at Dinty Moore's, "but I have a meeting at my dress company." Tony said, "All of a sudden I find I'm married to a big executive. Crazy! I should go into a business, too. Know what one? Men's suits!"

A wife is a woman, who, when you hear somebody out in the kitchen tidying up the dishes, it's her mother.

Bookie Boss Harry Gross' new troubles with the authorities remind me of a tale he once told me showing he always expects to be in a jam. An elderly woman, rebuk-

ing him for his lawless ways, demanded, "What do you expect to be doing when you're 50?" He replied, "Life, madam."

MILWAUKEE! Hildgarde — who looks so blond and young as the Pierre — told about a little girl, always untidy, who suddenly kept her room immaculate. She explained to her parents: "I read in the paper where two women were arrested just for keeping a disorderly house."

I clipped it from a small weekly. "Dad used to tell us, and we still think it's the best advice we ever heard: 'To be happy, memorize something good each day, see something beautiful each day, do something helpful each day.'"

A cab driver told me: "A man got into my cab, and said, 'I don't know where I want to go, but there are two words in the name, it has a circular bar, and Joe Di Maggio eats there.' The cabbie took him immediately to Toots Shor's."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Eleanor Helm's beau, St. Louis Sportsman Tommy Whalen, is hospitalized with an eye ailment. . . . Who'd the Dodgers' Johnny Podres buy a mink stole for at Rusek's Saveny Plaza? . . . Don Ameche was out of "Silk Stockings" with a cold. . . . Red Skelton gave his ma a \$6,000 trailer; she'll tour, "Just 'seein' the sights through my son's windshield." . . . The hi-fi set in Jackie Gleason's office has a pic of Perry Como on the loudspeaker. . . . Sophia Loren's first modern dress film to

be shown here is "Too Bad She's Bad."

Chorus girls enroute to Havana jobs were held up at Idlewild airport — no work permits. . . . Sidney Lumet took Gloria Vanderbilt to the Blue Angel to hear Orson Bean. . . . Designer Elgee Bove's Christmas gift to Debra Paget: A sapphire mink reversible coat. . . . A famed society polo player is taking the alky cure upstairs. . . . One of Arline Judge's ex husbands was flattened by an old man in a Third Ave. bar.

Shirley Jones, the "Oklahoma!" honey, will get the "Person to Person" treatment. . . . When Joe Louis gets married Sunda a lot of dough will change hands; Harlem odds were 3-1 against. . . . One top-ranking TV comic warns up before showtime with martinis. . . . If you wanna buy a nightclub, a batch are on the market for a 10G down payment.

Earl's Pearls . . . The dining room is where the family eats while the kitchen is being painted.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "There's one thing to be said for large families—'SHUT UP!'" — Erica Bard.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Someone mentioned a habitual jailbird: "He got 30 days so often they named a month after him." Army Archerd tells of the bopster who approached a bell-ringing Santa and said, "Crazy man — where's the rest of your combo?" That's Earl, brother. (Copyright 1955, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Three touchy problems are the reason President Eisenhower had that special conference with Atomic Chairman Lewis Strauss.

The President has to make the following momentous decisions:

Whether a new-type hydrogen weapon, capable of the mightiest destructive force so far exploded by any country, should be included in the series of tests that will be conducted in the South Pacific next May.

Whether, if made, this test should be an air drop or on the ground — a crucial difference.

Whether authorities from the North Atlantic alliance (NATO) and the Southeast Asia alliance (SEATO) should witness these experiments.

Differences of view on these matters exist among key officials of the White House, State and Defense Departments, Atomic Energy Commission, and Congress.

The National Security Council, top policy agency which the President personally heads, is considering these questions but has come to no conclusions as yet. The President's mystery-cloaked talk with Strauss was for the purpose of discussing certain technical aspects of the stupendous new weapon and the tests.

The most powerful H-bomb so far tested was by the U.S. on March 1, 1954. It had an explosive force equivalent to fifteen to seventeen million tons of TNT.

The second mightiest H-bomb was the one detonated by Russia last month, comparable to some twelve million tons of TNT. But while this explosion was three or more megatons "weaker" than that of the U.S., it was of utmost importance for a vital reason.

It was the first airborne H-test ever made. The Soviet H-bomb was dropped from a plane at an estimated height of more than 40,000 feet.

tests in the South Pacific next Spring.

Britain is also quietly doing that. The English are planning two sets of such experiments, both in Australia. The first will be in April, at the Monte Bello Islands. The second in May at Maralinga, a new proving ground 500 miles west of Woomera.

The British are also still undecided about inviting foreign observers. U. S. action will probably determine what the do.

It is understood the British weapons will not approach the magnitude of those so far exploded by the U.S. and Russia; that the former will be measured in thousands of TNT tons (kilotons), as against the latter's millions of tons (megatons). The English tests will be primarily of a different nature.

The Monte Bello series (Britain's third) will test new detonating devices and methods. The Maralinga experiments (Britain's fourth) will include significant developments in guided missiles armed with atomic warheads. These "ultimate" weapons are of supreme moment. The U.S. is particularly interested in

them and the results of these tests.

Announcement of the U.S. tests will be made next month in a joint statement by the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission.

The experiments will be conducted by a Joint Task Force, commanded by Admiral Byron H. Hanlon. The Air Force will make the air drops, with crews and planes especially selected for this purpose.

NOTE: Another significant atomic event in January will be the report of the Citizens' Panel appointed by Senator Clinton Anderson (D-NM), chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee. Purpose of this group is to "assess their part of the peaceful use of atomic energy on the American way of life." The Panel's report will cover a wide range of industrial, scientific, medical, educational, social and other aspects of the nation. The Joint Committee will publish the report, and hold open hearings on it.

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Washington Report

Try and Stop Me

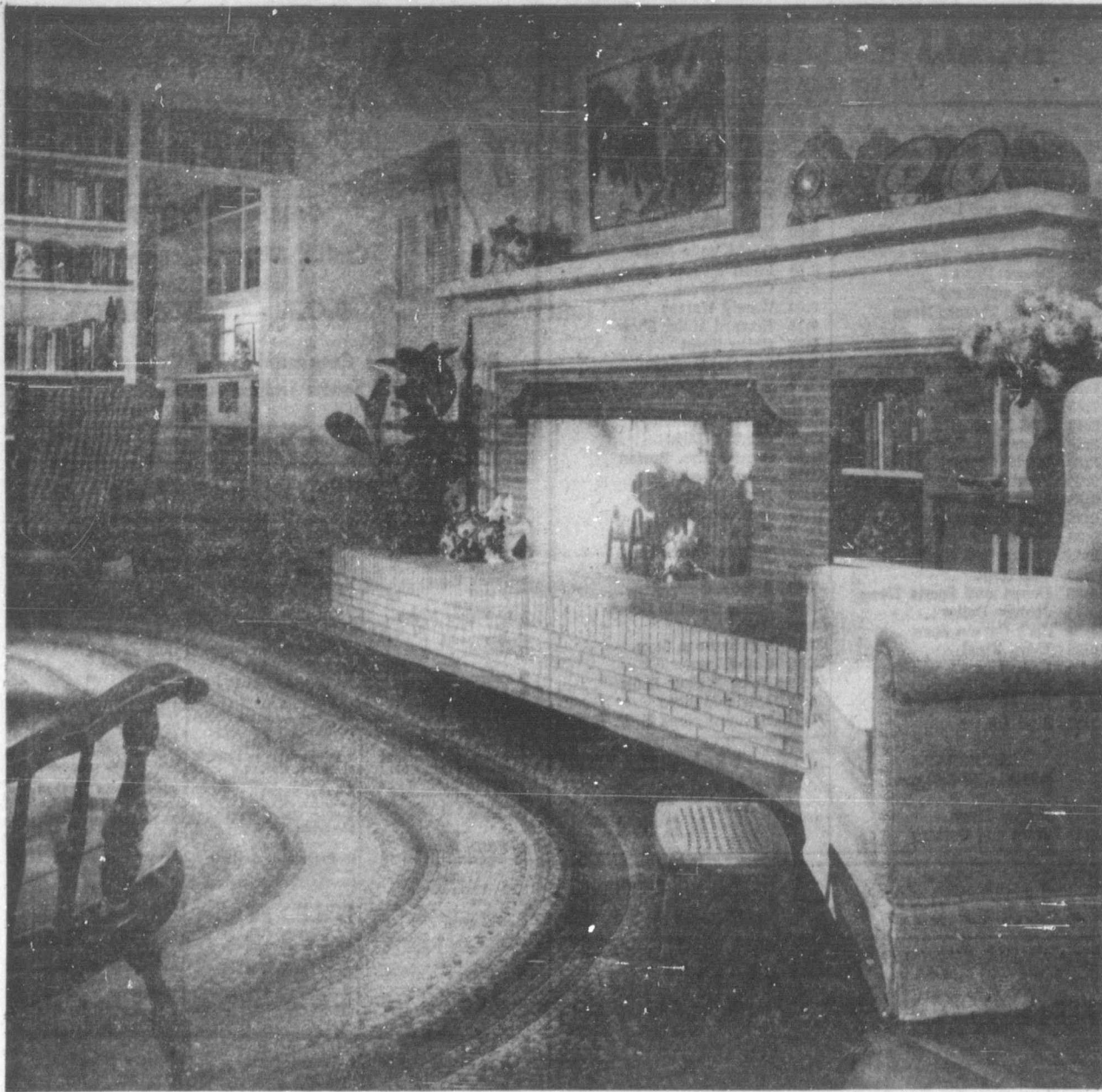
By BENNETT CERF

SOME OF THOSE BUSY Madison Avenue executives you read about have found a new way to keep their brains from going rusty: trying to list twelve cities outside the United States, all beginning with the letter "M," and all having a population of over half a million. Can you name all twelve? Here they are: Madrid, Marseilles, Moscow, Manchester, Munich, Milan, Montreal, Mexico City, Montevideo, Madras, Mukden, and Melbourne. (It's "Mukden" that stumps most contestants.)

Kermit Schafer reports the sad plight of a disc jockey who made three successive attempts, all of which failed, to say correctly "tickled pink." First it came out "tickled pick," then "pickled tick," and finally "pickled tink."

"Sympathy," observes Mary McBride, "is what one gal is willing to give in exchange for all the gory details."

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DESERT HOMES decorated by Arthur Elrod will be featured in the January 1 issue of the Home Section published by the

Los Angeles Times. Among the many homes to be shown is the new Frank Bennett residence.

Rotarians Hear Request for Oil Production Laws

Calling for application of a basic American principle — that of majority rule — to oil production operations in California, an oil company spokesman today said that lack of an adequate law may cost the people several billion barrels of the valuable resource.

Norman Dietzel of the Richfield Oil Corporation Engineering Department, spoke during an oil conservation program at a meeting of the Palm Springs Rotary Club at the Tennis Club.

ENGINEERS HAVE recognized for many years that the only way to get the greatest possible economic recovery from oil and gas wells is through a method called "Unit Operation," Dietzel said. Describing what unit operation would mean to the state he said that "repressuring under the unit opera-

tion would increase California's reserve of recoverable oil by approximately five billion barrels. This would more than double the estimated recoverable reserves at December 31, 1954, of four billion barrels."

This estimate, he said, was based on results of a recently completed survey of 12 California fields now fully unitized. The survey, made by an engineering expert from Dallas, Texas, showed that unit operations in those fields will increase production some 18.3 percent. Engineers applied this percentage increase to all non-unitized fields in the state and then, to be conservative, cut the resulting figure in

half to arrive at the five-billion-barrels estimate.

AT PRESENT, he said, complete unitization of a California oil and gas reservoir requires the agreement of 100 percent of all interests in the reservoir, and in the usual case there are so many interests involved that 100 percent agreement is impossible of achievement.

"It is our hope that, after careful study, the people of California will support a proper law to deal with the problem," he said.

The Desert Sun
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 28, 1955

Queens of Rose Parades Fail as Movie Queens

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD, 11 — Why don't Rose Bowl queens become movie stars? Since 1892 only one has been both, and she decided today the others have not because "they don't have the drive."

When pretty Joan Culver rides in the famous Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade January 2, an attractive, matronly brunette will be sitting at home watching the annual event on television.

It was in 1923 that May McEvoy climbed atop a flower-bedecked float to ride before thousands on the streets of Pasadena. No other queen has found fame and fortune in the movies.

AND MAY WAS not even an unknown queen who was discovered for the cameras — she already was a movie star when she was chosen for the New Year's Day parade.

"For three years they chose queens for their accomplishments, and I represented the motion picture industry," the one-time glamour girl of silent movies recalled.

"Since then they've taken the girls from colleges. They've never been interested in film careers. Most married right away. They didn't have that flare that compels a woman to seek a career as an actress. You have to have drive."

Miss McEvoy admits the rose queens are very pretty, but "to go into show business you have to have something else — some talent."

BACK IN 1923 the crowds weren't so heavy on the streets for her Rose Parade. There was no television. The floats weren't so lavish. But, like many a modern rose queen, Miss McEvoy had a cold on the eventful day.

"I coughed during the entire time of the parade," she laughed. "And I remember I had to get up at the most ungodly hour in the morning."

So much has happened since the day that, she confessed, she forgot she was a Rose Bowl Queen until a life insurance company gathered 30 past queens together for a luncheon recently.

MANY EX-QUEENS have added a few pounds and gray hair. All are housewives. They giggled when the toastmaster called them "queen mothers." But Miss McEvoy is the only one still to pursue a career.

She retired from pictures after "The Jazz Singer" in 1929 to marry businessman Maurice Cleary.



CURRENTLY APPEARING nightly in the Garden Room at the Palm Springs Biltmore is the Wally of the already popular spot.

Ten years ago, her two children grown, she returned to bit parts in MGM pictures. Recently she appeared in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" and "Fearful Decision."

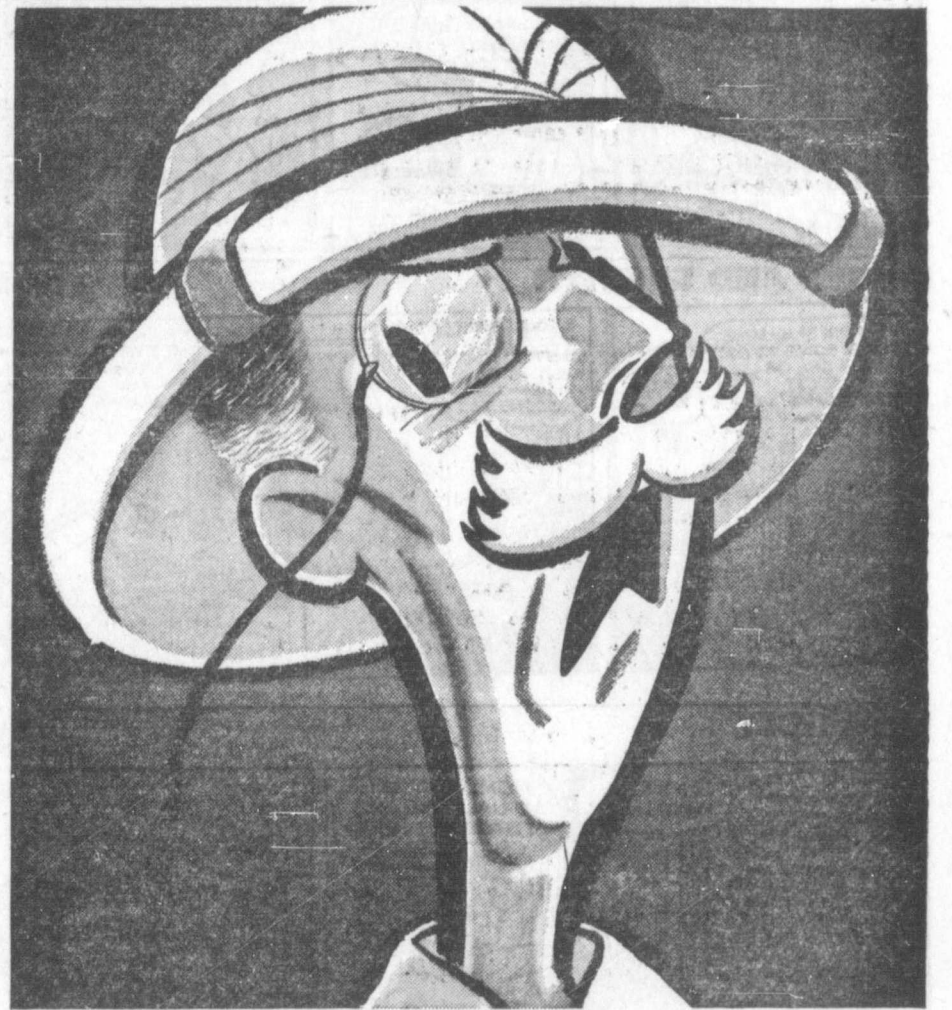
"I don't want to be a star again," she said. "I just like keeping in touch with the business I love."

Tooth Bill

MUSKEGON, Mich., 11 — Part of a \$75 payment authorized by the city commission to a woman who broke her false teeth in a fall on a faulty curb was to compensate her for "suffering and embarrassment."

Many Descendants

BAD AXE, Mich., 11 — Mrs. Catherine Pollum died at the age of 96, leaving 340 descendants. Survivors included one son, eight daughters, 67 grandchildren, 219 great-grandchildren and 45 great-great-grandchildren.



By Jove, what a safari! We ran out of Canada Dry!

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Sports Sputterings

By WALTER L. JONES
Central Press Sports Editor

MAYBE IT'S not a big news story, but we like it for what it's worth in the spirit of giving and remembering at this holy and joyful season of the year.

We, along with many others on the sports beats, are being remembered by the Mennen Company, sponsors of the Wednesday Night Fights on TV, in a most wonderful way.

Our holiday gift is a sponsorship, with other writers and Mennen organization, of a group of foster war children.

Our additional "family" members, then, are six children who will be fed, clothed and given other necessities during 1956 under the Foster Parents Plan for War Children.

Two of the children have been in our "care" since 1952 while the other four joined our "family" in 1953 to replace those who no longer need assistance.

WE'D LIKE to introduce you to our new "family".

There's Josette Marquis, 10, one of four young French children whose father died in Buchenwald.

Danuta Majewicz, 10, is a Polish girl now living in England in a children's colony.

Helmut Ebert, 14, is a Czech boy living as a DP in Germany.

Christos Kipouris, 9, lives in Greece with his widowed mother who is a charwoman.

Sul Myung Ja, 10, is a Korean war orphan.

Cho Sun Dai, 8, a Korean war victim, lives with his mother and three sisters in Pusan.

We're glad to know about these youngsters and sometime in the future we'd like to tell you, too, about their progress.

A WONDERFUL Christmas gift, we'd say, so much better than the ties and socks and other material things we'll get from Santa.

We feel a bit ashamed, perhaps, that many of us hadn't thought about this way of giving in the past.

But one thing we can do. We can pray a little for these children and pray also that the world leaders some day may find a way to stop all conflicts which end in tragedy and heartache and leave so many children homeless.

Christmas is a time of giving. Through the kindness of the Mennen organization, we have been given a gift which we will remember for many years to come.

If you pardon us for a moment, we'd like to wish a very Merry Christmas to our new "family". And to you, too.

Gillman Takes Blame for Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Sid Gillman of the Los Angeles Rams today assumed whatever blame there might be for his team's 38-14 loss to the Cleveland Browns in the NFL championship pro football game.

"Our defenses against the Browns' double wing attack was inadequate," Gillman told the Southern California Football Writers' Association Tuesday. "We didn't provide enough variations in our defense to contain that attack."

Gillman defended quarterback Norm Van Brocklin who threw six passes that were intercepted.

"We were thoroughly and soundly whipped by a very fine football team," Gillman said.

International Loop Plans Miami Club

MONTREAL (AP)—The International League will hold a special meeting in Miami on January 3 to approve the transfer of the Syracuse, N. Y., franchise to that resort city.

Club directors also will consider a revised schedule on which each team in the circuit may pay three visits instead of two to Havana, Cuba, during the 1956 season.

Finals Under Way In Junior Tennis

17 Matches Scheduled to Decide Titles

Winners in Nine Classifications to Get Awards Tonight

Seventeen matches, eight of them semi-finals, will be played starting at 10 a.m. today at the Tennis Club to decide champions in nine age classifications of the Eighth Annual Junior Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. Austin McManus will present trophies to the victors at a banquet tonight at the Tennis Club. According to Ed Meyerson, host professional who is coordinating the elimination matches which started Monday with about 75 youngsters from the western states, the play has been close, and an excellent exhibition of fine tennis. It has given the youngsters a chance, he said, to prove their skill and talent under the cloak of formidable opposition.

THE MATCHES set for today are as follows:

Eighteen and younger boys singles: The winners of semi-final matches between Harry Coleman vs. Paul Skvarna and Roland Sanders vs. Stan Cress will meet for the championship playoff.

College Men's singles (18-25 years): The winners of semi-final matches between Mike Franks vs. Guldson Lloyd and Bob Hoskins vs. Emory Summers will meet for final playoff.

Eighteen and younger boys doubles: The winners of semi-final matches between Bill Bond and Frank Ripley vs. George Conway and Bruce Campbell, and Stan Cress and Carl Skvarna vs. Paul Skvarna and Bob Allen will meet for the final competition.

College Women's singles: Marge Williams vs. Jean Williams for final playoff.

College Men's doubles: A deciding match between Bob Hill and Guldson Lloyd vs. Emory Summers and John Miller.

Fifteen and younger girls singles: Kathy Chabot, victor in her semi-final match, will play the winner of sets between Jeanine Pierce vs. Jane Fitzpatrick.

Thirteen and younger boys singles: Frank Ripley vs. Bill Bond for their division championship.

Fifteen and younger girls singles: Bill Bond steps up a bracket to meet Bruce Campbell for the championship playoff.

Eighteen and younger girls singles: The victor of a semi-final match between Kathy Chabot and Pamela Davis will meet Carol Loop, who won her semi-final, for the championship match in this division.

THOUGH SOME of these fine youngsters playing are regional and national champions, the boys representing the Village are doing extremely well in their divisions. The continuous playing time afforded in Palm Springs, together with lots of enthusiasm and good teaching, promises to land some young Villagers in the international spotlight of tennis.

This tournament and those like it throughout the Village during the season can do a great deal to promote Palm Springs as one of the winter homes of tennis.

Jaycee Basketball Teams in Tourney

SANTA MARIA (AP)—Seven of Southern California's top junior college basketball teams open play here tonight in the first annual All-Hancock Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Competing in the three-day tourney will be Taft, Hartnell, Antelope Valley, Santa Barbara, Citrus and Hancock.



SPARTANS AND BRUINS are winding up their drills this week for their second meeting in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena Monday. In the first clash two years ago, Michigan State's Spartans downed the UCLA Bruins 28 to 20. It is UCLA's fourth Rose Bowl appearance and they are seeking their first win there. The Bruins wound up the season with a 9-1 record, Michigan State, 8-1. Some of the leading figures in the game are shown here.

MORRISON ON GOLF

British Harry Weetman Is TOPS



British Ryder Cup team player Harry Weetman ranks high among international pro golfers. He beat Sam Snead in the 1953 matches and recently scored from 66 to 70 in his rounds over the Thunderbird course.

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

HARRY WEETMAN is recognized as the siege gun in modern British pro golf. Many fans believe that he is as long as our own Slammin' Sammy Snead. In the 1953 Ryder Cup matches, played at Wentworth, England, after being four down with five holes to play, Weetman beat Snead by one hole.

Interest centered around the long nitter as the 1955 team from Great Britain came to Palm Springs.

On his very first time around the very strange and quite deceiving Thunderbird course, Weetman scored 66, five under par. His next two rounds in the Thunderbird Pro-Member competition were 69, 69, placing him just one stroke back of the winner Sam Snead.

In warm-up rounds before the Ryder Cup matches and during this competition he didn't go over 70.

All of this scoring was done without sensational putting. In fact, Harry claimed that in some rounds, "I putted like a blooming crab." For the British this must be pretty bad.

I WATCHED him hitting balls in practice each day before his rounds. He presented a refreshing sight. Instead of the air of boredom shown by many pros Harry went at it with all clubs as though thoroughly enjoying what he was doing. When his cohorts showed any interest in his shots he would outdo himself to amuse them with his versatility, sometimes hitting wind chasers, other times lofting the ball.

He is far from clowning on the course. There he works his head off to do better than ever before. He leaves no doubt in the minds of his observers as to his aims.

He is out there with a do or die spirit. He is not concerned with any impression he may make on the gallery or on his opponent. He just bears down on getting the ball into the hole. It's a pity his putting didn't help him to set more records on American courses.

Bob Davenport Named as Most Valuable PCC Senior

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—UCLA fullback Bob Davenport was named the most valuable senior college football player on the Pacific Coast today by 400 coast sports experts.

Davenport beat out Stanford fullback, Bill Tarr, by 10 votes to win the seventh annual Pop Warner Memorial award. Davenport's win was the closest in the history of the award voted yearly by Pacific Coast sports writers, broadcasters and coaches.

The Bruin fullback will be given a wrist watch and trophy at the Palo Alto Club's annual banquet on January 31. The award will be made by Ernie Nevers, member of the Football Hall of Fame who took over the award duties at the request of Warner, a year before the famed coach died.

Nashua Heads List
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Nashua, the horse of the year, headed a list of 65 nominations made Tuesday for the February 4 running of the \$50,000 added McLennan Handicap at Hialeah Park—a tuneup for the \$100,000 Widener Handicap which is scheduled for February 18.

2-Year-Old Fillies Enter La Centinella

ARCADIA (AP)—A field of 13 two-year-old fillies who have not won a stakes previously was slated for today's \$15,000 La Centinella Stakes at Santa Anita Park.

The track was dark Tuesday after Monday's program opened the track's 55-day winter meeting.

The La Centinella will be run over six furlongs. Three of the fillies entered, Greedy Answer, Chalk Up and Yutta—were coming off wins in their last races.

But Llangollen Farm's Tipper, a bay daughter of Endeavor II, figured as the probable post-time favorite on the strength of being undefeated in her only two starts.

Others entered in the race were Africa, Sweet as Pie, Mrs. Muriel L., Betty Rose, Starlite Abbey, Run For Cover, Cherry Wise, Lena Mac K. and Tumbling.

Meanwhile, racing secretary Frank Jimmy Kilroe announced weights for Saturday's \$25,000-added Malibu Sequet Stakes at seven furlongs for three-year-olds. Traffic Judge drew top impost of 124 pounds.

Four colts drew 120 pounds. They were Beau Busher, Golden Land, Guerrero and Honeys Alibi, all stakes winners. The race drew 31 nominations.

Polo Practice to Start at SMC this Weekend

The Polo Ground will live up to its name starting this weekend when Guy Campbell, of the Southern California Polo Association, plays host to all the visiting polo players who want to participate in three days of practice preparatory to a winter season starting January 7.

Campbell said yesterday that the regular season will start weekend-after-this when teams representing San Bernardino and La Jolla meet for two days, Saturday and Sunday. They will play four chukkas each day, starting at 2 p.m.

Campbell, a Hemet rancher who coordinates the matches as a public service combined with a hobby, is loaned the use of the Polo Ground by the city. He said the public will be admitted free.

This weekend, Campbell added, the Saturday and Sunday matches start at 2 p.m. and the Monday ones at 10:30 a.m.

Stanford Poloists in Round Robin

A three-team round-robin match between Stanford University Polo Club, Shadow Mountain Polo Club, and San Bernardino Polo Club, the latter being Pacific Coast champions this year, will be held at Shadow Mountain Stables tomorrow and Friday, starting at 1:30 each day.

According to Ted Pierce, a member of the Shadow Mountain team, the match will prove interesting for polo followers because San Bernardino suffered the first defeat of the year at the hands of Phoenix Polo Club two weeks ago, and they may find Stanford's team nearly as tough.

SPORTS in the SUN

Daugherty is Looking for Great Game

That is, if His MSU Squad is in its Best Shape

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty says if his team "is at its best" for the Rose Bowl game against UCLA, "it'll be a very interesting ball game."

The Spartan coach, in addressing the Southern California Football Writers Association at its luncheon Tuesday, praised UCLA for its perfect execution of basic formations.

"The decisive way the entire UCLA team blocks impressed me every time I looked at pictures of their games," he said.

BUT DAUGHTERY also told of the strength of Michigan State's backfield—how he is able to substitute at will without measurably weakening his offense.

He defended the strength of the Big Ten this year, saying that if the conference looked weaker it was because of the strength of the coast teams rather than any weakness in Midwest play.

UCLA Coach Henry Red Sanders sent line coach Jim Myers to tell the writers that the Bruins did not intend to be "as nice" to Michigan State this time as they were two years ago when Coach Biggie Munn's Spartan team defeated the Bruins, 28-20.

"I'm convinced we're going to play one of the two best teams in the United States," Myers said. He refused to name the other "best" team but added, "Our kids think they're pretty good, too."

MYERS SAID UCLA was going on the assumption that star passer Ronnie Knox has recovered from a broken ankle bone but he admitted Knox probably would have to be used in "spot" situations instead of as a fulltime alternate for tailback Sam Brown.

At the meeting, All-America halfback Jon Arnett of the University of Southern California was presented with the W. J. Voit Memorial Football Trophy as the outstanding player of the Pacific Coast. Arnett was selected in a vote of sports writers and broadcasters.

MSU Coach Happy Over Fast Workout
PASADENA (AP)—Coach Duffy Daugherty was all smiles today as a result of the best workout Michigan State has had in preparation for its Rose Bowl meeting with UCLA.

"The boys worked up good sweat for the first time," Daugherty said after Tuesday's workout. "The perspiration was rolling down their faces. The warm sun really made a difference."

San Diego State Wins 6 Straight

SAN DIEGO (AP)—San Diego State College, behind the shooting of Tony Pinkins, rolled to its sixth straight basketball win Tuesday night by dumping Arizona State of Tempe, 89-64.

Pinkins tallied 25 points for the Aztecs and emerged as the game's high scorer. San Diego led, 39-30, at halftime.

ANGLING FOR TACKLE BIZ

TWO OF SPORTDOM's long hitters, Golfer Sam Snead and Thumpin' Ted Williams of the Red Sox, put their heads and their bare feet together in Miami as they go over plans for their tackle business, of which each is a company official. Snead recently won the Miami Open golf tourney. Williams says he probably will play ball again next year.

Golfer of Year



DOUG FORD, of Yonkers, N. Y., has been named "Golfer of the Year" by the Professional Golfers Assoc. Ford, who copped the PGA title, played 121 rounds of PGA golf this year, a new record. (International)

'Golfer of Year' Doug Ford Joins L.A. Open Field

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Doug Ford, PGA "Golfer of the Year," has entered the 30th annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament to be played at the Rancho Municipal course January 5-9, it was disclosed today.

Ford's entry gives the \$32,500 event the top five money winners of 1955, Julius Boros, Cady Middecoff, Mike Souhak and Gene Littler already have entered the golf classic, the Winter's richest tourney.

Younger to Miss Pro Bowl Game

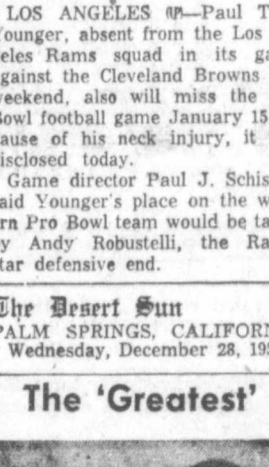
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Paul Tank Younger, absent from the Los Angeles Rams squad in its game against the Cleveland Browns last weekend, also will miss the Pro Bowl football game January 15 because of his neck injury, it was disclosed today.

Game director Paul J. Schisler said Younger's place on the western Pro Bowl team would be taken by Andy Robustelli, the Rams' star defensive end.

The Desert Sun 13

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 28, 1955

The 'Greatest'



AFTER Coach Forrest C. (Phog) Allen of the University of Kansas watched Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, 7-foot Philadelphia freshman, score 42 points to lead the frosh in a victory over the varsity, his comment was: "he's the greatest basketball player alive today." Allen has been coaching basketball for 39 years. Chamberlain scored 2,252 points in three years for Overbrook High in Philadelphia. — (International)

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The Desert Sun

Published Afternoons
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Count 24 letters and spaces
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(NO ABBREVIATIONS)
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Time Times Times
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10 Lines 6.00 9.00 16.00

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Ads ordered for more than one time must run in consecutive issues to earn above rates, otherwise single insertion rate will be charged for each time run.
Address all communications to: The Desert Sun, P.O. Box 190, Palm Springs, California.

Lost and Found 10

LOST — Black billfold, edged in gold, initials T.V.C. Money unimportant, papers valuable only to owner. Will gladly pay \$100 reward. Contact owner at Desert Isle, ph. 2447, or write Desert Sun, Box 190, File C-12.

LOST — Blonde Pekinese — Answers to the name "Peanuts." Vicinity E. Andreas. Ph. 3707.

Personals 12

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 2701. Meetings Wednesday 8:30 (Airport); Friday 8:30 St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish House.

JEEP, 4 wheel drive, for rent — with driver. Short trips only. Phone 6683.

Service Miscellaneous 15

WILL the person who called about the lost parakeet, please call Mr. Burnstein, Michigan 5151, collect, L.A. or Ken at the Desert Sun?

U HAUL 16

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Situations Wanted 25

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Help Wanted 27

THE City of Palm Springs will hold competitive examinations for police patrolmen and firemen on Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14. For information call or write City Manager, Box 850, Palm Springs, 2202.
Policemen: \$318-390—Age 21-35
Firemen: \$303-371—Age 18-35

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The Desert Sun 14
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 28, 1955

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Real Estate Loans 28

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Bus. Opportunities 29

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Spring area. Excellent location,

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Lots & Acreage 33

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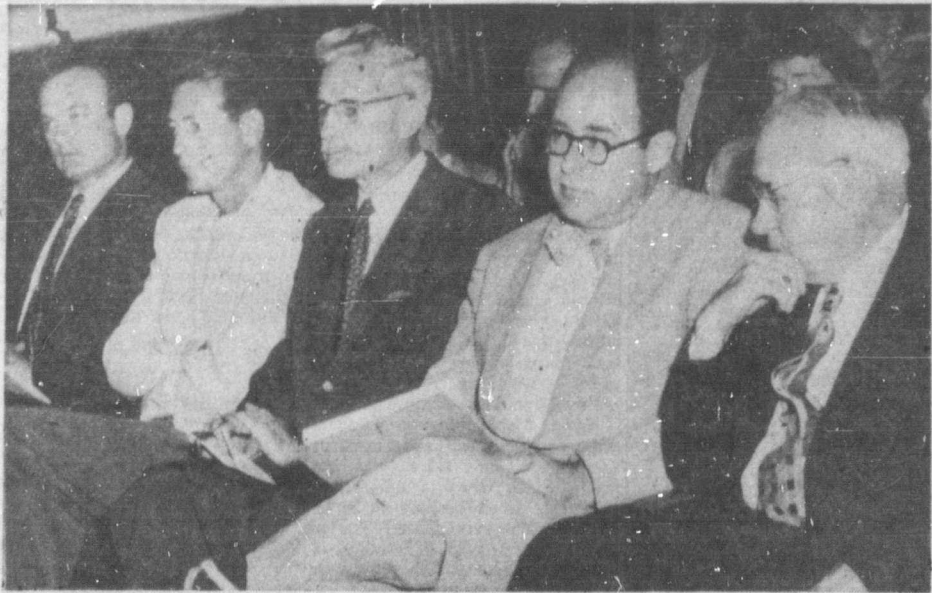
Realtor

P. R. Carlson N. W. Johnson

1807 N. Palm Canon Dh. 2650

Real Estate — For Sale 35

CULVER N



(Desert Sun Photo)
AT THE ORE REDUCTION plant hearing before the board of supervisors in Riverside yesterday, proponents (top photo) were victorious as the supervisors approved by a 5 to 0 vote the permit to build the controversial industrial plant. Proponents made up the majority of persons present, with each step of testimony on behalf of the plant receiving a loud applause. Key figures for the proponents, left to right, in the front row, are: Mike Dunn of Idyllwild and co-owner of the plant; Ray Fesler, independent mine owner from Indio; Clifford James, plant engineer and co-owner; Harry Cannon, attorney for the proponents; and Frank R. Wicks, consulting mining and industrial engineer from Los Angeles. In opposition to the issuing of a permit, and asking the board of supervisors to return the issue back to the county planning commission are (lower photo) left to right Muriel Fulton, realtor, representing individuals from Thousand Palms; Jimmy Cooper, manager of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce; City Planner Hy Ranes; Ed Kronst, city engineer's office and City Attorney Jerry Bunker.

Supervisors Approve Ore Plant

Ten Restrictions Imposed After Recess Meeting

By FRED C. WEIGEL

In a 5 to 0 vote by the County Board of Supervisors late yesterday, a permit was issued to Clifford James and Mike Dunn enabling them to proceed with the building of an ore reduction plant at 1000 Palms.

Debates between opponents and proponents of the plant took up the entire morning session of the board of supervisors, followed by a recess, during which the two factions and county planning commissioner Tyler Suess met to come to an understanding as to what "restrictions" to put on the plant operation.

Already approved by the County Planning Commission early last month, at that time there had been set certain restrictions on the

height of tailings, and the number of years that the plant could operate under this permit.

THE RESTRICTIONS which were decided upon by the special body of men who met in the afternoon, were ready for the supervisors at 3 p.m. They included:

(A) A five-hundred foot setback of all operations on the .51 acre tract on the east, west, and south sides. The north side is marked with a railroad easement. (B) A ten-foot limit on the height of all tailings or stockpile ore. The supervisors turned down an opponent's request for a tonnage limit on the stock pile. (C) No smelting or similar operation is to be allowed. The proponents have maintained that they had no intention of going into this phase of ore reduction. (D) Construction of a 3-inch clay bottom for the plant's settling ponds to prevent water pollution.

(E) CONSTRUCTION OF adequate dust collecting apparatus to be approved by the county health department. This, according to the owners, will be in the form of Cyclones, which is a dust collecting apparatus. (F) In the event that chemicals are used in the ore reduction process, their use must be approved (according to state law) by the Regional Water Pollution Control Board.

(G) Disposal of any toxic leaching material must be approved by the Water Pollution Board. (H) If the plant operation is found to be polluting the air, its operation can be halted by the health department. (I) Final plans and drawings must be submitted to the county planning commission for approval; and (J) The permit shall expire as of December 31, 1960.

Business Group Hears of Police Work in Area

CATHEDRAL CITY — The Cathedral City area Business Association questioned their amount of police protection, and heard Sgt. Wesley Patton of the California Highway Patrol, along with Lt. Ed Brown of the County Sheriff's office explain the procedure used by the state and County officers, at their meeting.

One of the top issues discussed was the patrolling and probable cutting of the traffic speed through this community. The businessmen present found that they must go through the Division of Highways to get the final say as to the eventual marking of crosswalks, installation of stop signs and the changing of the speed limit.

The organization will pursue the problem further.

The drawing of new by-laws for the organization is currently underway, and an announcement will be made at a later date as to when the Board of Directors will meet to go over them.

The next meeting of the Cathedral City area Business Association will be held at the Farm House on Broadway at Date Palm Drive at 12 noon, January 12.

THE PERMIT FOR THE establishment of the ore reduction plant has been one of the most argued and controversial subjects to be introduced into the Desert Empire. It caused some "name calling" between one community and another; it split organizations within the communities, with two civic clubs taking different stands on the issue.

The Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, which actually led the fight against the plant, was joined by the Palm Springs city council, La Quinta, Rancho Mirage, the Palm Desert Sentries and Woman's Club.

ORGANIZATIONS AND Chambers of Commerce in Desert Hot Springs and Cathedral City did not take a stand either in opposition

to or support of the operation.

Thousand Palms, the home of the plant, led the fight with the plant's operators, to establish the plant. They were joined by the Indio Chamber of Commerce, Riverside County Chamber of Mines, Western Mining Council, Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce, and private mining interests.

In the supervisory chambers yesterday, the proponents of the plant were in definite majority, with Supervisor William Jones being the most outspoken of the supervisors in favor of the plant. He said that he believed that the county's natural resources should be developed, and that the desert

area is the only logical place to develop industry in the county. "If any county needs industry," he added, "Riverside county does."

APPEARING AT yesterday's session in opposition to the plant were: Jimmy Cooper, manager of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, City Attorney Jerry Bunker, Ed Kronst of Palm Springs engineering department, City planner Herman Ranes, Mrs. Randall Henderson of the Palm Desert Woman's Club, Mrs. Eleanor Germeaux of the Desert Sentries, and Mrs. Muriel Fulton, realtor, representing individuals in Thousand Palms.

Harry Cannon, attorney in Palm Desert and Coachella, represented the proponents, together with Frank R. Wicks, consulting mining and industrial engineer from Los Angeles, who answered the rapid firing of questions from the opponents.

Others appearing in favor of the plant were: Dewey Wallace, Thousand Palms Chamber of Commerce; L. B. Brittain of Idyllwild; Arthur Swajian, Regional Water Pollution Control Board; Ralph J. Estes, Riverside County Chamber of Mines and the Western Mining Council; and John Laurence and Ray Fesler, owners of mining claims in this area.

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Desert Empire

Fred C. Weigel The Desert Sun 5005

The Desert Sun 16 PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
 Wednesday, December 28, 1955

Three Floods

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